


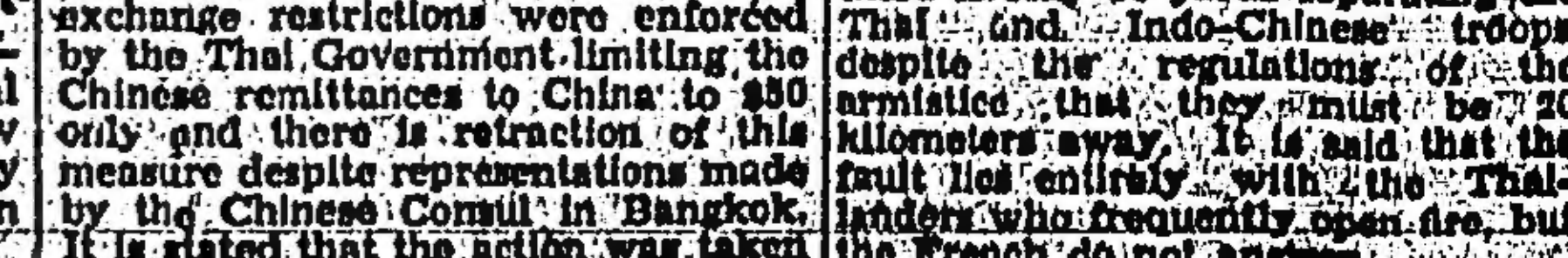
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NOT WANTED—The U.S. Department of Justice has ordered Princess Stefanie Hohenzollern Waltheburg-Schillingsfurst to leave the country or be deported. Her presence is understood to be "inimical" because of her close association with the Nazis.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

FATHER RYAN ON PROSE WRITERS

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c., on a Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hawaiian Selections. Tropic Love (Tongareva and Long); Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (Sandford and Others); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus; Drifting and Dreaming (Gillespie); Ferera and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitars); Farewell Hawaii (Phillips and Others); Broadway's Gone Hawaii (Gilm.); Love and Hises'; The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

1.10 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather, Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart—Symphony in D Major (The "Frage" Symphony). 1st Mov: Adagio-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Finale—Presto.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Excerpt from Grand Opera. "Carmen"—Mlle. Sira: Je Dis Que Rien Ne d'Espoir (Bize); "Roméo et Juliette"—Jo Vaux: Vieux Dans Co Reve (Gounod); Elde Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Damnation of Faust"—Hungarian March (Berlioz); Les Sylphes.... Will Ham Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra; "The Pearl Fishers"—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); Giuseppe (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Aida"—Selection (Verdi).... The B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay—Crosstown New York.

An exciting feature programme.

8.00 Musical Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Grief.

I Love Thee.... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35.... Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris; To the Spring, Op. 43, No. 6; Summer's Eve, Op. 71, No. 2.... Elton John (Piano); Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Op. 46; (a) Morning (b) Death of Asa; (c) Asa's Dance (d) In the Hall of the Mountain King.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

8.30 Studio—British Prose Writers' No. 2: Defoe.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.55 Sea Shanties.

One More Day.... The Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harry); A Day and a Half, a Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); John Goss (arr. Terry); and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: Democracy.

By Howard Marshall.

9.45 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

9.55 Variety.

11.00 Close Down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Race Meeting).

Hongkong, 11th February, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
10 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, at door.
The Inspector, 32 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

DE GAULLE MEN IN HONGKONG

The appointment of M. E. Foulard, of Groupe-Chine, Canton (E. Ott and P. Bossut), Room, 507, Holland House, as the new President of the Free French movement in Hongkong, was announced to followers of General de Gaulle at a meeting yesterday. M. Foulard has been about three years in Hongkong and about 10 years in China.

The meeting, which was held at the residence of the retiring President, M. Louis Blau in Dina House, was attended by about 20 French people. They included M. Guy de Schompre, General de Gaulle's representative in the Far East and M. Villouet, delegate of the movement in the Philippines.

M. Blau and members of the committee, M. Strauss and M. Grivaud, tendered their resignations. M. Blau has resigned to join General de Gaulle's forces abroad.

M. de Schompre thanked M. Blau for what he had done for the Movement and outlined the aims of General de Gaulle. He emphasised that the main aim was to put the Nazis out of France and to ensure that there was no disunion among Frenchmen. M. Foulard thanked General de Gaulle for placing confidence in him and hoped he would find co-operation from Frenchmen in Hongkong.

A farewell presentation will be made to M. Blau in the Hongkong Hotel to-day.

An address on the aims of General de Gaulle's movement was given by M. de Schompre over Z.B.W. last night.

Coolidge Record

When the President Coolidge, flagship of the American President Line, arrived at San Francisco from the Orient on January 16 it established a record for the number of passengers transported across the Pacific by any ship engaged in the regular trans-Pacific service.

By actual count the big vessel had 932 passengers aboard. Most of them were American evacuees who had left their homes and stations in the Orient on the advice of the Department of State.

POWER TO DEPORT

New Regulation Issued

A completely new Defence Regulation, authorizing deportation of persons other than natives of the Colony, whether British subjects or not, was promulgated in a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon. The various grounds on which such deportation can be ordered are set out. The notification states:—

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, and the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Order in Council, 1940, and all other powers enabling him in that behalf, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government makes the following regulation which shall be inserted in and shall form part of The Defence Regulations, 1940, published as Government Notification 709 in the Gazette Extraordinary of 25th June, 1940, as subsequently amended:—

Persons Applied

(2) This regulation shall apply to:—

(a) any person, not being a native of this Colony (whereof the proof shall be upon such person who, whether a British subject or not, has entered this Colony in breach of any enactment, or any order or direction under any enactment, relating to such entry or, having entered this Colony, remains therein in breach of any such enactment, order or direction or of any permission given thereunder or of any condition attached to such permission; or

(b) any person, or any class of persons, who are not British subjects, and without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, any person who:—

(i) is diseased, maimed, blind, idiot, lunatic or deaf, and who, on the means of subsistence and who may be hindered by his state from earning a livelihood; or

(ii) cannot show that he has in his possession, or that he is physically able to earn, the means of decently supporting himself and his dependants if any, or that he is able to obtain such support in this Colony; or

(iii) is a professional beggar or vagrant or a person likely to become a charge upon the public or upon any public charitable institution; or

(iv) is suffering from a contagious disease which is loathsome or dangerous; or

(v) has entered this Colony and, being a person for whom a passport is necessary, was not in possession of a valid passport, or is in possession of a forged or altered passport, or of a passport which does not comply with any regulations in force relating to passports; or

(vi) has been deported, banished or expelled from any country or state or has been shipped by the Government authorities of any country or state with a view to his being repatriated; or

(vii) is suspected of being likely to promote sedition or to cause a disturbance of public tranquillity; or

(viii) cannot show that he has definite employment or that he has a reasonable prospect of obtaining employment in this Colony; or

(ix) is a prostitute or a person living on the earnings of prostitution; or

(x) has entered this Colony and at the time of such entry was not in possession of such certificates as were required under any quarantine regulations then in force.

Competent Authority

(3) Where an order is made under this regulation, a competent authority may give such directions to or in respect of any person affected by the order as may be necessary to secure compliance with it; any such direction may be given orally or in writing and may prescribe the time at which and the routes or vessels, aircraft or vehicles by which persons are to leave this Colony and the places outside this Colony to which persons are to go.

(4) A competent authority may, to such extent and subject to such restrictions as it thinks proper, delegate all or any of its functions under this regulation to any specified persons or class of persons.

(5) Without prejudice to any other method of enforcement provided in these regulations, an order under this regulation shall be sufficient authority to:—

(a) all police officers to arrest and detain any person to whom the order relates for any period not exceeding fourteen days, or such further or extended period as the Governor may in any case determine, pending the removal of such person from this Colony; and

(b) all police officers and to the master and crew of any vessel, the persons in charge of any aircraft or the guards and attendants of any train or other vehicle to use within this Colony and the territorial waters thereof such force and restraint as may be necessary to carry out the order and any directions under paragraph (3) relating thereto.

(6) Any person detained in pursuance of paragraph (5) shall be deemed to be in lawful custody and shall be detained in such place as may be authorized by the Governor.



BRITAIN TAKES IT—Failure of the German "blitzkrieg" to smash England was followed by almost incessant bombing of British communities from the air. Above, King George and Queen Elizabeth inspect damage at Buckingham Palace.

Hungary Only Nation Paying On War Debts

The world war debts became due again in December, but only Hungary paid, and she did not pay in full. For the first time, Finland was absent from the pay window, availing herself of a special act of Congress authorising her to skip the payment in view of her heavy war losses, states a Washington message.

Great Britain failed to pay the \$127,670,765 principal and interest instalment due, and was dicker with the cashier with a view to obtaining more money. Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-secretary of the British Treasury, was in town, presenting the facts of British financial resources to Secretary Morgenthau.

Hungary, which has made a practice in recent years of paying only a portion of the instalments due, transmitted \$9,828 of the \$52,770 due. Only one other country currently is paying, Greece—makes token remittances.

The United States, it was disclosed at the State Department, did not send the usual dues to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, Baltic countries which have come under the domination of Soviet Russia. The omission was attributed to "current governmental conditions" in those countries. Similarly, Czechoslovakia has been omitted from the dunning letter list for some time, because she has been occupied by Germany.

13 Nations Owe
Altogether, \$180,834,588 was due from 13 nations. The amounts due on this semi-annual payment date, and the total debts of the countries, follow: Belgium, \$4,042,453 due and \$401,791,161 owed altogether; Czechoslovakia, \$1,022,212 and \$105,815,132; Estonia, \$408,650 and \$21,612,594; Finland, \$235,308 and \$8,126,022; France, \$41,500,744 and \$4,220,036,473; Great Britain, \$127,670,765 and \$5,051,792,208; Hungary, \$52,770 (\$9,828 paid) and \$2,430,670; Italy, \$2,387,030 and \$2,028,901,552; Latvia, \$194,893 and \$9,912,019; Lithuania, \$121,408 and \$7,980,148; Poland, \$698,000 and \$270,494,500; Rumania, \$955,200 and \$55,028,752; Yugoslavia, \$154,062 and \$1,865,093.

Not counted in these figures, however, were \$30,000,000 that Finland owes the Export-Import Bank because of loans in 1939, the debt of Russia, of Austria, and German obligations on account of the American army of occupation.

Altogether, direct debts of all foreign governments to the United States Treasury, not counting debts owed the Export-Import Bank, were \$14,732,841,230.

SHIPPING LOSSES

For the seventh week in succession, British shipping losses are well below the average for the war, though higher than for the month of January. During the week ending at midnight on February 2, 11 British ships of 40,420 tons, three allied ships of 13,672 tons, and one neutral ship of 2,062 tons were lost, making a total of 19 ships aggregating 77,203 tons.

The weekly loss during January averaged 24,000 tons, and during December, 69,000 tons. These figures show, says an authoritative statement, that Britain is holding her own against German attacks on our shipping.

During the same week, the German fleet to have sunk 63,077 tons.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Britain Has Boat To Beat Submarine

BRITISH naval architects have designed a special type of escort vessel to beat the submarine. It is being built in large quantities.

It is not a motor torpedo boat or one of the new M.L. class. It is a fast, easily manoeuvrable craft, and its armament and performance are secret.

The boat has to be capable of undertaking the long and arduous voyages entailed by convoy work, but it is much cheaper and quicker to build than a destroyer.

Air Escorts

In addition air escorts for all big ships and convoys are provided to counteract the dive bomber of which the Empress of Britain was a victim. Convoy escorts of destroyers are being strengthened as more warships become available, until the new special escort vessels are in service.

Taranto

It was revealed in naval circles in London at the same time why Mussolini boasted so loudly that "No Italian battleship had been sunk in Taranto Harbour."

Apart from the fact that the British Navy did not claim to have "sunk" any battleship, Mussolini was well within his rights. It is impossible to sink a capital ship in the shallow water of Taranto Harbour.

The same spokesman said lack of repair facilities at Taranto for a ship of the Littorio class might entail the towing of this warship probably up the Adriatic to Trieste, a hazardous operation.

For the repair of the other two damaged ships it is probable that large numbers of workmen and much ship repair plant will have to be transported to Taranto.

Y.M.C.A. Film Night

For the benefit of members and their friends, a Film Night will be held in the European Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, at 9 p.m. The following programme will be shown free of charge: Dominion Monarch; Five Faces of May; Air Enterprise Part 1 and Part 2; Somerset Lodge; Sheep Dog Part 1 and Part 2, and two films from the Film Depot.

These films are shown by kind permission of the Director of Education.

The Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting will be held on February 16 at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge. The speaker will be the Rev. E. Moreton, and his subject, "The man who didn't know the meaning of 'can't'."

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D. BENSON, Manager.

LETTERS

Expression of Thanks

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Committee of the B.W.O.F. would like to express through your columns, its gratitude to all those who were in any way concerned in making the Dance held at the Peninsula Hotel on January 31 so outstanding a success.

Through the generosity and hard work of so many people a sum of approximately \$12,000 was added to the Fund, more than enough to pay for the whole of the first consignment of comforts and hospital necessities asked for by the Red Cross for the Middle East, a part of the work which is just now urgently in need of all the help the War Organisations can give.

Calls on the purse here have been particularly heavy this month, and the Committee feels that such a very generous response is especially gratifying.

In particular, thanks are due to the Management of the Peninsula Hotel for their very efficient organisation.

(Mrs.) K. K. EDMONDSTON, Chairman, Entertainment Committee, B.W.O.F.

STOCK-MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market was featureless.

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1894) 92.25

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1940) 93

H.K. Banks \$1405

Bank of East Asia \$70

Canion Ins. \$215

Union Ins. \$410

H.K. Fire Ins. \$170

Doels "O" \$17.50

Doels "N" \$17

Providents \$5.60

Land 4½% Debentures \$97.50

Star Ferries \$58.50

Lights "O" \$9

Cement \$17.50

Ropes \$9.50

Entertainments \$7

Constructions "O" \$1.00

H.K. Banks \$1425

Providents \$5.80

Realities \$3.75

Trams \$18.20





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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, February 12, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20815

THIS press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "W.P." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

FURTHER penetration of southeastern Europe by the Nazis is about to take place. Bulgaria has already conceded the right to German land and air forces to use the country for a continued expansion in the Balkans, and probably, before this week is ended, the Nazis will be in control of Bulgaria's strategic points.

The precise purpose of the movement is still open to speculation. Ostensibly it suggests that Hitler is seeking air bases from which to bomb Greece, supposedly in an effort to curb the ardour of the Greek forces which continue to give the Italians trouncing after trouncing.

A second consideration is a German thrust through Macedonia to secure the capture of Salonika, but this is not so feasible as the map might suggest. The terrain at the best of times is difficult; at this time of the year almost impassable. There is only one railway track directly connecting Bulgaria with Salonika, and that, over the mountainous border, only a narrow gauge. In the winter it is often snowed under. Parachute troops could, of course, be used, but without the aid of Fifth Columnists, their success has yet to be demonstrated. And the British navy commands the Aegean Sea, which means that British forces from Crete could be landed at Salonika without any trouble.

A third possibility, and one which appears to be taken seriously in Ankara, is that the Nazis are preparing the ground for a drive through Thrace into Asia Minor, with the intention of controlling Syria and endeavouring to make British possession of Crete untenable, and her domination of the Dodecanese embarrassing. Precisely how the Nazis hope to accomplish any such mission without the assistance of a navy is hard to appreciate. The absolute necessity of a sizeable and efficient navy in effecting land operations anywhere in the Mediterranean has been demon-

Hitler's New Order— SLAVERY

"Before Autumn sets in we shall be the absolute masters of two continents, with the exception of Soviet Russia", Walter Darre, Reichsminister for Agriculture, recently informed a gathering of high Nazi officials. "It will then be our duty to organise economically the territories gained, which gradually will be included in the German area."

"We will introduce into our new 'living space' completely new methods. All soil and industrial property of inhabitants of non-German origin will be confiscated without exception and distributed primarily among the worthy members of the party and soldiers who were accorded honours for bravery in this war. Thus a new aristocracy of German masters (Herrenvolk) will be created."

"This aristocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property, and to consist of land-less, non-German nationals."

"Please do not interpret the world slaves as a parable or as a rhetorical term; we actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery which we must and will introduce because we urgently need it in order to fulfill our great tasks. These slaves will by no means be denied the blessings of illiteracy; higher education will, in future, be reserved only for the German population of Europe."

"We have selected this form of slavery for several reasons. The most important reason is that we are abolishing the gold standard and replacing it by work. This work must be as cheap as possible in order that our economic conquest may spread extensively and rapidly. Our future generations must, even in peacetime, be educated in such a manner that, in case of necessity, they may be fit to defend strongly and energetically what we acquired. Here too, the form of slavery mentioned above will prove its worth. German masters, accustomed to command and in case of necessity, to strike inconsiderately where striking is necessary, will be fine pillars to uphold Germany's rule of the world."

Blueprint For New World

Here in the terse direct phraseology of Nazi rhetoric is the blueprint for that brave new world which Adolf Hitler plans to build upon the ashes and debris of European civilisation. This is not the thought of a single man, it is the kind of doctrine currently discussed by the inner circles of the Nazi party. The society conceived of has but two classes, masters and slaves, Herrenvolk and Untermensch, Germans and the rest. The age-long cultural traditions of Slav and Latin and Anglo-Saxon, are to be finally subjugated to the new civilisation of the Nazi Teuton race.

But this is no new concept. It is as old as its own basic factor—slavery. It represents no mark of progress, but a retrogression to that efficient but barbaric culture of the ancient empire States of Carthage and Rome and Babylon. The so-

strated by the recent actions in North Africa. The Italians had no navy to aid them and once their lines of communication were cut by the British troops they became a defeated army.

The control of Bulgaria provides economic advantages; her principal export is wheat, while she has substantial minerals including coal, iron, lead, manganese and copper; undoubtedly Hitler intends to acquire these valuable products to the fullest extent possible, but it is inconceivable that he is prepared to put several thousands of troops and warplanes into Bulgaria merely for the purpose of controlling and putting to his own use the country's natural and agricultural resources. The podiffa promises clarification within the next few days.

called "New Order" of the Nazi Reich has nothing original about it save the means and methods of its application.

Stark Facts

But equally it is not a dream predicated upon final Nazi victory. Within the area occupied by German troops or dominated by German diplomacy, the principles which Dr Darre outlines as the guiding lines for future policy, have already been translated into stark facts. In both her eastern and western conquests, Germany has reduced the population to varying forms of slavery, has established one set of rations for Germans and another for nationals and has proceeded to harness the economic resources of the conquered countries to the Nazi war-machine.

German official figures place the number of workers conscripted from the enslaved areas for forced labour in German agriculture and industry at 950,000, including 348,000 from Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000 from the location of raw materials, a

against food shortage." This he explained was impossible as Germany needed the supplies and he could only console the Danes for these tremendous forced exports, by the thought of the vast credits piling up for future collection. "When the forced realisation of our assets has been completed, our credit balance abroad (i.e. with Germany) will be 800 million Danish kroner."

The German Game

In Holland also the Germans have encountered a native shrewdness and common sense which is unable to appreciate schemes to "provide a wonderful hinterland" for Dutch agricultural produce, or to "reduce unemployment" by carrying off Dutch workers to Germany. As a result of this non-co-operative attitude on the part of the Dutch, Dr Goebbels has warned them in an editorial in "Das Reich" that "The Reich 950,000, including 348,000 from Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000 from the location of raw materials, a

This article, by John W. Wheeler-Bennett, appeared in a recent issue of "New Europe," a review published in the United States. He lifts the cloak and reveals the Nazi plans in all their putridness and perversion. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett quotes a speech in the course of which Walter Darre, the German Minister of Agriculture, frankly acknowledges that the Nazis actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery which they will seek to impose in all their conquered territories. No effort to depict the "New Order" as a golden age can be successful while the blatant brutality of Darre's words is remembered, says the author.

from Denmark. These figures are exclusive of prisoners of war of whom nearly a million man game."

The Reichsminister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment directly contributing to the Nazi war effort and it was added, at the disinclination of the somewhat significantly that a further million conscript workers would be required.

According to reports from neutral sources, the standard of living of those engaged in forced labour in Germany is so low that many cannot survive without receiving additional food from home.

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Nazi Robbery

The German exploitation of Poland is more or less hidden away from the world and so needs no disguise. In the occupied areas of Western Europe such exploitation is disguised as legitimate trade, with talk of export surpluses of clearing credits "accruing" to the plundered territories; for German home-consumption this exploitation is translated into terms of the higher selfishness. For listeners in the United States and in Latin America, there is no longer any attempt to stick to facts. The New German Order becomes the New Utopia.

"There will be no more economic or nationalistic restrictions" declared the Zeeszen radio station in a broadcast in English to North America on October 13, 1940. "There will be an all-European system of transportation. Work will be planned on big lines. There will be no more unemployment, no more hunting for markets."

To be sure the "New" Order would be made to adhere to the taken a good deal of explaining present system of capitalism to the Occupied Territories. The Chairman of the "Danish" Work organisation noted in a recent speech, that "many in both Italy and Germany have people would prefer to retain all given warning on the gold ques-

system of labour cards, clear-are exclusive of prisoners of war of whom nearly a million man game."

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Blueprint For New World

Here in the terse direct phraseology of Nazi rhetoric is the blueprint for that brave new world which Adolf Hitler plans to build upon the ashes and debris of European civilisation. This is not the thought of a single man, it is the kind of doctrine currently discussed by the inner circles of the Nazi party. The society conceived of has but two classes, masters and slaves, Herrenvolk and Untermensch, Germans and the rest. The age-long cultural traditions of Slav and Latin and Anglo-Saxon, are to be finally subjugated to the new civilisation of the Nazi Teuton race.

But this is no new concept. It is as old as its own basic factor—slavery. It represents no mark of progress, but a retrogression to that efficient but barbaric culture of the ancient empire States of Carthage and Rome and Babylon. The so-

strated by the recent actions in North Africa. The Italians had no navy to aid them and once their lines of communication were cut by the British troops they became a defeated army.

The control of Bulgaria provides economic advantages; her principal export is wheat, while she has substantial minerals including coal, iron, lead, manganese and copper; undoubtedly Hitler intends to acquire these valuable products to the fullest extent possible, but it is inconceivable that he is prepared to put several thousands of troops and warplanes into Bulgaria merely for the purpose of controlling and putting to his own use the country's natural and agricultural resources. The podiffa promises clarification within the next few days.

"Gold is unnecessary and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the New German Economic System in Europe or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European markets", stated Count Volpi, former Fascist Finance Minister, on September 25, and it needs no reminder that chief among "the present holders of gold" is the United States of America.

Dr Darre was considerably more emphatic. "The United States holds all the gold of Europe, which was, and indisputably is, our property, Germany being the Successor State of subjugated nations. The gold alone is practically of no value to us, but the insulting fact that something that God intended for us, which we were robbed of and which is intentionally withheld from us, must not remain unpunished. The United States will be forced by Germany to complete and final capitulation".

It is necessary these facts should be understood by all at this most momentous juncture of the world's history. It is necessary that they should be appreciated to the full not only by those who are engaged in a life and death struggle to prevent the permanent establishment of the Nazi "New" Order, but also by those who are sufficiently fortunate to be able to remain outside that struggle. It is necessary that the full import of the results of a Nazi victory should be as clear to those who live in the security of the Western Hemisphere as it is to those who maintain a precarious existence in the battle-scarred fortress of Britain.

The collapse of British resistance, the defeat of British barrier between civilisation as it is known and cherished on this continent and the removal of the last obstacle to the realisation of the Nazi plans for European reorganisation. With reticence and restraint the Nazi leaders have sought to hide the naked truth of their predatory intentions with a cloak of economic mysticism and Utopian to conceal what Germany hopes to gain for herself by victory, but they have endeavoured to persuade the world that it will be better off when the Nazi Reich is assured of its Lebensraum in Europe and of a place in the African sun.

Now The Worst Is Known

Now for a moment the cloak has been lifted and the nakedness of the Nazis' plans has been disclosed in all its putridness and perversion. No effort on their part to depict their "New" Order as a golden age to be realised by a benevolent victor at the close of the war can prove successful while the blatant brutality of Dr Darre's words is remembered. And we have reason to be grateful for them.

Until his speech became public it might even have been thought that something "new" had really been evolved by the mysterious Schacht Plan did contain some magic formula which would transmute the chaos of a post-war world into the ordered economy of an efficient regime. Now we have been told, clearly and from the lips of one who knows, that the novelty of the future which a victorious Nazi Germany intends for Europe lies, not in formula or panacea for the world's ills, but in the revival of the oldest and worst form of tyranny—"a modern form of medieval slavery".

Doctors For All Shelters

FREQUENT and regular inspection of public shelters by Medical Officers of Health is considered necessary by the Minister of Health, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

He expresses his opinion in a letter to Metropolitan borough councils.

The Ministry of Health is prepared to agree to the employment of extra assistance and to reimburse from Exchequer funds reasonable additional expenditure. At the larger shelters a doctor should make a nightly visit.

Two German Spies Hanged; Had Posed As Refugees

TWO spies executed in Pentonville Prison recently believed their task would be a short one, and that they would soon be relieved by Nazi troops.

The first of their beliefs came true. They were caught soon after they started "business." They posed as refugees, but before they died they confessed to the real purposes of their visit here.

The men were a 25-year-old German named Jose Waldberg and a 24-year-old Dutchman of German origin, Karl Meier.

An officer who was concerned in this spy case, the first of the war for which the death sentence was passed, told of their actions since arriving here.

"They brought iron rations and considerable sums of English money," he said.

"They also carried a wireless transmitter with which they could communicate direct with the headquarters of the German Secret Service."

Hid At Night

"They had been promised that they would be quickly rescued by the German invasion forces."

"They planned to spend the nights hiding in woods and quarries or in uninhabited buildings."

"At dusk they would have erected their wireless aerials and transmitted to the enemy valuable information which they had obtained during the day."

"In the morning they would have emerged from their hiding, leaving their equipment concealed in some convenient spot."

"They were to observe and report on all important military objectives such as aerodromes, concentrations of troops, gun emplacements, and ammunition dumps."

Heard In Secret

Both spoke English well, and they

had a well-prepared story to tell of their "escape" from the Nazis.

But when they were caught, red-handed, they could not explain away the wireless set they had with them.

They were taken to Bow-street police court, and were convicted under the Treachery Act (1940) at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Justice Wrottesley presided over the trial, which was one of the most secret ever held at the Old Bailey.

A K.C. defended Waldberg and Meier.

Only sentence of death by hanging could be passed in the Central Criminal Court.

Small Set

The most important exhibit at the trial was the ultra short-wave transmitting set carried by Waldberg and Meier.

It was contained in two black leather cases with sling shoulder straps.

One case was about 8 inches high by 8 inches broad. The other was 12 inches by 6 inches.

The smaller case held the transmitter with its valve, together weighing about a pound.

In the larger case were three 90 volt batteries, and a Morse tapper specially designed for slow sending.

It is not yet possible to tell the full story of the unmasking of these two men. Witnesses at their trial have been sworn to secrecy.

DIAMOND LAWSUIT SETTLED

The owner of the \$1,000,000 President Vargas diamond has announced that litigation involving the largest uncut diamond in existence had been settled amicably and that the stone would be cleft into a dozen or more pieces, says a New York message.

Through his attorneys, Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue gem dealer, said a "satisfactory agreement" had been reached in a suit brought by a London firm on a charge of breach of contract in the purchase of the 726-carat stone.

Mr Winston's office said the litigation was concerned with matters of commissions and arose when the London firm of Albert Trefus and Brothers misunderstood a cable.

The New York dealer has had experts studying the stone for 18 months in preparation for the tedious task of cleaving it into 12 and possibly 15 pieces.

De Gaulle Chides His Countrymen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces, broadcasting in French to-night, said:

"Intrigues, disputes and changes at Vichy have their terrible consequences because the enemy has a part in them. That is more harmful than equivocation in obedience in Vichy which keeps the French Mediterranean forces away from any action in the full battle of the Mediterranean."

"That is why the Free French are at present redoubting their efforts in order to make up as far as possible for the deficiency on the part of France to help bring about a victory."

"At this very moment our troops, supported by our air force, are victoriously engaged in battle in the area of Koufra Oasis in Italian Libya, 600 miles from the frontier of China from which they set out."

Chinese Currencies Question

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne invited a statement on the implications to trade of the four conflicting currencies in Shanghai and the Yangtze basin.

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that it was too early to forecast the effect which the Nanking Reserve Bank notes will have on trade and currency, but said that every attempt to supplant the national currency of China cannot but do further harm to the interests of all countries trading with China.

PUNJAB PRAISES ARMY OF NILE

LAHORE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Punjab Assembly has passed a resolution to send the warmest congratulations to General Sir Archibald Wavell and the Army of the Nile and sister services on the magnificent victory at Benghazi.

The resolution reiterated the assurance that Punjab "will continue to give the best men and material for achievement of the final victory."

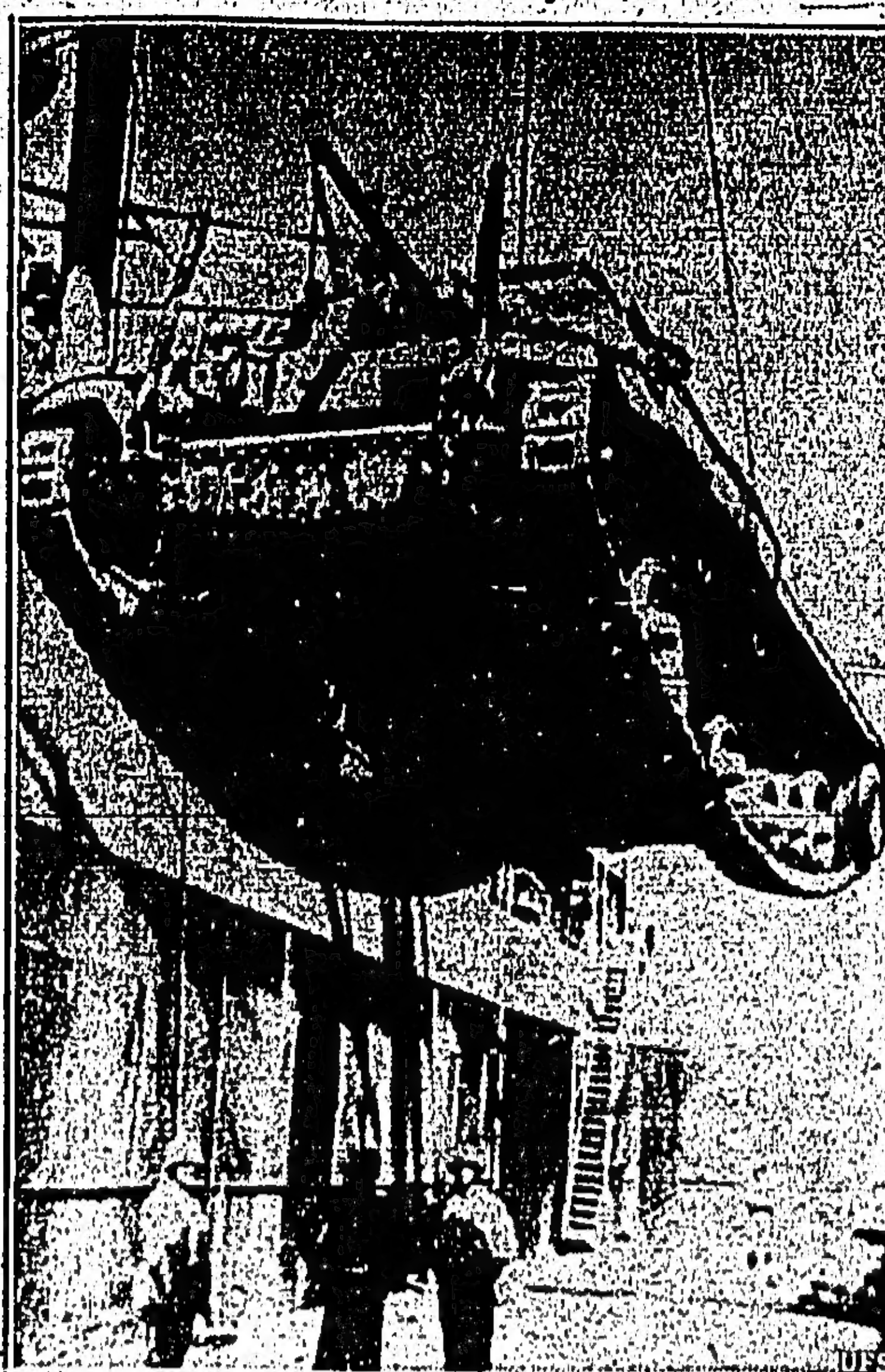
U.S. Canadian Defences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Complete plans now exist for the joint defence of the United States and Canada.

This was told to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Mayor La Guardia, Chairman of the American member of the United States-Canada Defence Board.

FALSE ALARM

An appliance of the Hongkong Fire Brigade was rushed to an address in Peel Street about nine o'clock this morning in response to an alarm, but the firemen failed to find a fire. It was discovered that it was a false alarm, the signal wires having been out of order.



TO WORRY ITALIANS — British cruiser tank, one of many to arrive, unloaded from transport at unnamed Egyptian port. Those probably were used in driving Italians across western Egyptian desert.

Child Refugee Gets Hollywood Film Job

FIRST of England's child refugees in America to get a good chance in the talkies is 12-year-old Roddy McDowall, who crossed the Atlantic amid bombings on the Seythia. Roddy has been assigned the leading role of Huw in the picture, "How Green Was My Valley."

Master Roddy was born in London, and he's lived there all of his 12 years, in a big, comfortable house, near the Croydon airport. That is, he lived there until a few weeks ago, when the Jerries began dropping too many bombs—bombs that shattered all the windows and let the wind come right in and cut a hole through the roof so that Master Roddy couldn't go upstairs to take a bath.

At the time Mr McDowall decided that his family seek a refuge, Roddy was making "This England" at the Elstree studios with Constance Cummings. For six weeks straight he never went to bed. The Jerries wouldn't let him. He dozed in an arm chair at home between raids and would sleep when he could every day on the sets.

The McDowalls arrived in New York City with the grand total of \$2 dollars—British—residents—the amount of money that may be taken from the country.

Roddy, his sister Virginia, and Mrs McDowall made the rounds of the motion picture companies' New York offices.

Roddy Saved The Day

It was then that, just like in the movies, Roddy saved the day for the McDowalls. Twentieth Century-Fox had been hunting for four months for a youngster to play one of the leading roles in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "How Green Was My Valley." The part was that of Huw in the Richard Llewellyn best seller.

Twentieth Century-Fox tested Roddy in New York and saw the film to Hollywood where William Wyler, who was directing "How Green Was My Valley," telephoned Mrs McDowall to take the first train to Hollywood.

More tests followed and then Roddy and his mother signed a long-term contract, covering seven years.

No "Discovery"

RODDY, though, is no movie "discovery." He is instead a veteran at the age of 12, with 10 films to his credit, all of them photographed in England.

He first went before the camera at the ripe old age of eight in "Murder in the Family." Al Parker, at one time a director for 20th Century-Fox, directed it, and Parker remains one of Roddy's closest friends. Other pictures followed, such as "You Will Remember," with Robert Morley, "The Outsider," with George Sanders, "Just William" and "Hey, Hey, U.S.A."

Doris Duke's Separation

Mrs Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," is separated permanently from her husband, Mr James R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada.

But she has no immediate divorce plans, she said in Los Angeles before sailing for Honolulu.

Mrs Cromwell said she last met her husband on his birthday—June

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Peasant Girl Heroine Honoured For Bravery

GEORGETTE CARGILL, AN EIGHTEEN-YEARS-OLD FRENCH GIRL, LIVING IN A PEASANT'S HUT ON THE PLACETTE PASS IN THE ALPS, ABOVE POIRON, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR FOR BRAVERY IN-NURSING UNDER FIRE OF ITALIAN MACHINE GUNS.

She is the youngest woman ever to have received the honour, which is conferred by a special citation signed by General Weygand after she had already received the Croix de Guerre.

During an engagement between French and Italian troops near her home, more than half of the French detachment fell under fire, having received orders to hold the pass at all costs.

Captured

Georgette ran from her home, and tearing some cloth into strips, bound up the wounds of the men, enabling some to return to action.

Once he was captured, but was set free again, and continued her task of tending the wounded men.

All the time she was exposed to machine-gun fire from the Italians, her pink dress and ribbons making her conspicuous. But she continued to care for the wounded until the end of the battle. When all was over, she helped bury the dead.

Her younger sister, Lucette, who aided her by running several times from their hut to the scene of the battle, received a personal letter of congratulation from General Weygand.

Local Chinese Doctors

The annual general meeting and election of officers of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association was held at the St Francis Hotel recently, when the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Dr Edward W. J. Sun; Vice-President, Dr Lee Hah-long; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Dr H. C. Chan; Council Members, Dr Li Shu-pui, Dr Poon Seck-wah, Dr Tsung Fat-im, Dr D. K. Samy, Dr Douglas Ling, Dr N. K. Law, Dr K. D. Ling, Dr T. J. Hua.

Chinese Born In P. I. Are Readmitted

Reiterating the doctrine that the right of immigrants to re-enter the Philippines does not depend upon their citizenship but upon their birth in the country, the court of appeals has allowed the entry into the Philippines of Maxima Tan, Cesaria Tan and Juanita Tan, minor daughters of a Cebu, Chinese resident.

Admission of the immigrants was turned down by the Cebu immigration authorities on the ground that they failed to establish sufficiently their birth in the country. The immigrants returned to Cebu on October 28, 1938, following a prolonged stay in Amoy, China.

Spoke Local Dialect

The appellate tribunal, however, was satisfied with the petitioners' claim that they were born in the country, noting that they speak the local dialect—Makina even testifying before the immigration authorities in the Cebu dialect. The tribunal observed that the "fact that the American consul in Amoy secured the passage of the applicants and their mother for the Philippines and advanced part of their expenditures for the trip adds force to the petitioners' claim of Philippine birth."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HALL

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MOVIE EVENING

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2. Battle of France
3. Bombs over Europe
4. Graf Spee

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MACAO PLAYED LISTLESS FOOTBALL AND WERE BEATEN BY EASTERN 3-1

(By "SCRAMBLER")

UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN as a combination, The Combined Macao Football team met defeat at the hands of Eastern yesterday at Caroline Hill, going down by three goals to one. Perhaps the absence of their captain-centre half player, Collaco, who was prevented from coming at the last moment had something to do with their display, for on the whole they played listless football.

Eastern were undoubtedly superior in every department, and because of the poor opposition provided they were unable to play as a first division team. However, they settled right down to a fine understanding and combination, and although the Macao team drew first blood, this was short lived, Eastern came back with a splash and a dash to overwork the Macao's defence.

As stated, the co-ordination of the Eastern's team was their chief asset, where they were able to settle down immediately to a good understanding. Ng Kee-cheong as usual was sound, and it was him who kept the fast moving Portuguese left wing combination in check. S. Y. Yen found that there was very little requiring his attention, as the right wing partnership of Chong Han-kwong and Badarraco were unable to get moving, the winger in particular sending many centres behind.

In the intermediate line, Hsu King-sing was head and shoulders above the Portuguese attackers, where he found much time in taking pot-shots at goal. He was the master in midfield play, and received good support from Lo Wai-ming and Qui Young-fok.

The forward line moved with precision and understanding, and V. K. Hui as usual led his men with dash. He was here, there and everywhere, and his footings were directly responsible for a goal. Cheung Kam-hoi was inclined to be over-zealous in his play, and was called up on

many occasions. C. T. Tsao was his usual self.

Hau Fast

Hau Ching-tau caused the Portuguese defence a lot of worry by his fast run down the side line, and his understanding with Hsu King-sing during their attack was good. Fu Tsai-ping improved on his last display.

The weakness of the Portuguese players was to be found in their being unable to play as a unit. There was too much bunching together, and both defence and attack lacked all sense of direction. The best man on view was undoubtedly their centre half Alrosa, where he put in a lot of work. However, he received very little support from his wing halves where both players were extremely weak, and were unable to master the fleet footed Chinese players.

The pair of backs were sound, but overworked, and the left back in particular covered his front men well, and were it not for his timely interceptions, they would have undoubtedly gone down by a heavier margin. Carvalho in goal was weak at the commencement, and the first two goals scored against him were not goals scored against him. Thereafter he improved on his play, and saved several hard shots which looked certain goals.

Forwards Sound

Although the forwards played sound football, they found that they were up against a team with a sounder defence. As a leader, Guerrero led his men well, but should have swung the ball around on more occasions. Both Badarraco and Lau Chung-kwan played well, the latter had a good understanding with Ip Po-tou. However, this combination was unable to show up well due to the close watch kept on them by Ng Kee-cheong. As stated, Chong Han-kwong was unable to send accurate good passes, lacking direction and thrust.

Macao started off very promisingly when they carried the attack to Eastern's territory, but Ng Kee-cheong cleared. Lui Hin-hon was not difficult in clearing the weak shot sent into the attack, and a fine movement was spoiled by Hau Ching-tau being ruled off side.

With play being very even, Macao took the lead, when from a play between Lau Chung-kwan and Ip Po-tou, the latter's centre was partially cleared by Lui Hin-hon, and Badarraco followed up to score. Thereafter, Eastern dominated play to a great extent, and only the good work put in by the pair of backs helped to keep the score intact.

Superior All Round

At this stage, Eastern asserted their superiority, and attacked continually. Following a passing bout between V. K. Hui and Hau Ching-tau, the latter's centre was lobbed into the goal, with Carvalho apparently misjudging the flight of the ball to allow him to get past him.

After this goal, Macao tried their hardest to get moving, and several promising movements were spoiled by the forwards' wrong sense of direction. Hau Ching-sing was seen to good advantage with his runs through the middle of the field, in one of which he put Eastern ahead with a right footed drive that caught the Portuguese quite napping.

Carvalho came into the picture with several timely saves, one certainly at the head of Fu Tsai-ping when the latter headed Hau Ching-tau's pass from close in, and another from the boots of V. K. Hui. He more than made amends for the first two slips and at this period, his goal keeping saved further scoring.

After the interval, Macao fell more to pieces, and was unable to play together as a team, where their passes often went astray. The wing halves were unable to stem the tide of the Eastern's wingers, and most dangers came from them. They were inclined to play too close together often getting into each other's way.

Carvalho saved again from Hsu King-sing and Cheung Kam-hoi in succession, and following upon this, Hau Ching-tau was put through by C. T. Tsao to beat Carvalho from close quarters. With the exception of breakaways, the Portuguese were kept in their half, and Eastern indulged in quite a few nice passing bouts. Lui Hin-hon was tested weekly on several occasions, but was safe in his handling of the ball.

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon, Ng Kee-cheong, S. Y. Yen, Lo Wai-ming, Hsu King-sing, Qui Young-fok, Fu Tsai-ping, Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hui, C. T. Tsao, Hau Ching-tau, MACAO: Carvalho, Cordova, Chi Fui, Sousa, Alrosa, Magalhães, Chong Han-kwong, Badarraco, Guerrero, Lau Chung-kwan, Ip Po-tou.



Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, had little difficulty in stopping this one. An incident in the match between Eastern and the visiting Macao soccer team at Caroline Hill yesterday. The visitor, weakened by the absence of their captain, played a rather listless game and were defeated by 3-1.—Ming Yuen.

League Leaders Win Important Matches

(By "BALL FAN")

RIDING AHEAD in unison, down the final stretch as the softball flag-pole appears in the horizon, teams, gathered up in the "charmed circle", came through with important wins over the week-end. St. Joseph's burly ballhawks, the spectacular Indians and Honus Waggoner's Mohawks, all coasted in toward the honour spot.

Sunday's Stars

Rene Yuen and Mary Ng, Canuckettes—Former drove in two runs in the 3rd to start the Maple Leaf scoring spurge; Mary hurried a smart game striking out six greenshirts.

Mary Mar and Doris Mar, Wildcats—Former crossed the pan with four tallies in a "yes meow" merry go round while latter played brilliantly at 1st base in spite of a painful shoulder injury.

Nazzy Nazarin and A.R. Kitchell, Indians—Nazarin won his ninth game of the season with a four hit performance against C.B.C. while latter came home with three runs to pace winners.

Ozorio, St. Joseph's—Drove in three runs with a slashing double and single to pilot the league leaders in their 20-3 triumph over the Filipino Club.

Joey Schallberg and Cy Jones, Mohawks—Former connected for a triple, double and single to lead the winners tomahawk brigade while latter hurried steady ball to hold the fighting hurricane boys at bay.

CLUB BEATEN BY ARMY

Keen Hockey

At Soekunpoo yesterday, Army beat Club 2-1 in the first round of the quadrangular hockey tournament.

The goals were netted in the first half. A. E. Guest netting for Club, first. Hitchcock equalized and then receiving from a short corner, by Humber, placed the Army a further point ahead.

In the second-half the attacks were evenly divided and there were several narrow misses. Both teams played well and the full backs made good clearances. The forwards were always on the attack and good combination marked many of the attacking moves by both sides.

CHESS TITLE

Holder Loses In First Appearance

The first major upset in the Colony chess championship occurred on Monday when L. Karpovich, making his first appearance in the tournament, defeated C. M. Sequeira, Colony champion, on six occasions.

The game, played in two sessions, lasted 9 1/2 hours. Karpovich now leads in the tournament after two rounds, being the only player to win both his games. E. Zimmerman has 1 1/2 points, Sequeira and Coxhead one each, D. E. Carvalho, 1 1/2 and K. Weiss 0.

THE GREENSHIRTED Wahooks gracefully made their exit from the 1940-41 girls championship fight as the Maple Leaf Canuckettes sizzled through with a glowing 8-6 victory behind the deceptive wind-up hurling of ace slab artist, Mary Ng.

V.R.C. bounced up into a two-way tie for the Junior loop lead as they dabbed the old whitewash sign on Royal Scots to the sweet tune of 23-4.

THE test of champions is what is sometimes called, "winning when the chips are down." Fighting tenaciously to retain a spot in the pay-off climax, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes staged a remarkable comeback to form, in eliminating Fan Lee's Wahooks from this year's pennant chase in a bitterly fought struggle, 8-6.

PACED by the masterful hurling of Mary Ng and the return to form of keystone sacker Ulian Khoo, the champions bunched five tallies in a 3rd inning scoring spree as Rene Yuen, towering first basemen, sent home two teammates with a slashing single, followed by Ulian Khoo's prodigious homer with two lasses on board.

The winners sewed up the game in the 6th with three more markers as Ulian Khoo, Rosie Louie and Vivienne Louie flashed across the pan.

Fan Lee's Wahooks, in bowing out of the current campaign, staged a last inning spurge, crashing through with four runs before Jay Wong took Jeanne Yolie's long fly for the last put-out. Jackie Anderson, slugging Wahook backstop, suffered a severe injury to her left arm when sliding home in the last stanza, after playing standout ball for the losers.

Wildcats on Spree

THE star-studded Wildcats continued their winning ways with a 20-2 triumph over the weak Las Florinhas nine. The untamed felines took to L. Rosario's offerings with a snarl and battered the Little Flower girls into submission with a fourteen run barrage in the first two innings.

The four Mar sisters flashed across eleven of the winners' total runs, making it a real busy running Sunday morning for J. Fonseca's sweeties.

League Leaders Win

CHALKING up three tallies in the 2nd stanza on singles by Nazarin and Kitchell, Omur's Indians rattled in with a 6-2 win over 'Aba Liu's Chinese Basballers, to keep pace with the league leaders in the title hunt.

Don Cray, hurling classy ball for the losers, fanned five Indianmen, but the Chinese gang, in there minus the key-stone duo of Wally Ching and Earl Wong, and veteran Tommy Chan, lacked the old dash as they

sank lower toward the underground. IN a five inning affair, Dave Leonard's leading ballhawks took a soft one from the lowly Filipino Club 20-3. The Saints checked in with thirteen markers in a 2nd inning ball bombardment, leaving Dave Amper's running gang panting heavily. Frankie Gonzales, Charlie Manson and Hal Winglee toed the hillock for the burly ball tossers, limiting the Island boys to five scattered blows.

Cyclones Beaten After a temporary setback, the thundering Mohawks from Iroquoisland took up the well-known battle cry once again, using the big willowed-tomahawk to brand the old scalp-sign on the Cyclones 8-6 after a fiercely contested struggle.

Joey Schallberg's mighty triple, double and single spotlighted a terrific Tribe onslaught. Little Pinky Pineda, hurricane hurler, sent to the mound in a surprise move, threw a steady game against the fierce Redskins threat, but was unable to cope with the superior offensive power of Waggoner's Braves.

V.R.C.'s clean-cut victory over Royal Scots 23-4 in a Junior loop fracas elevates the swimmers to the charmed spot with Chung Hwa maroons, at the top.

The aquatic stars will probably enter the playoffs, favoured to trim the Chinese gang who have been weakened by the loss of two regulars.

In the only other encounter, Daddy Sousa's Liga nine set South China down 13-0, thereby elevating themselves to the sixth spot in the league standing.

Box Scores Scores—

Las Florinhas 0-10000-1 2 0 17 Wildcats ... 6 0 0 2 3 1 x 20 10 3 Batteries—L. Rosario and H. Antonio; Thelme Colloco and Cynthia Motta.

Wahooks ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 5 0 Canuckettes 0 0 5 0 0 3 x 8 6 Batteries—Terry Noronha and Jackie Anderson; Mary Ng and Dot Joub.

C.B.C. ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 3 Indians ... 1 3 0 0 2 x 6 4 Batteries—Don Cray and Nip Lum; Nazzy Nazarin and Tarzan Ismail.

Philpho Club ... 1 0 0 0 2 3 5 13 St. Joseph's ... 2 13 0 5 x 20 10-1 Batteries—Dave Amper and Bob Laurel; F. Gonzales, Charlie Manson (4), Hal Winglee (5) and Hal Winglee and Charlie Manson.

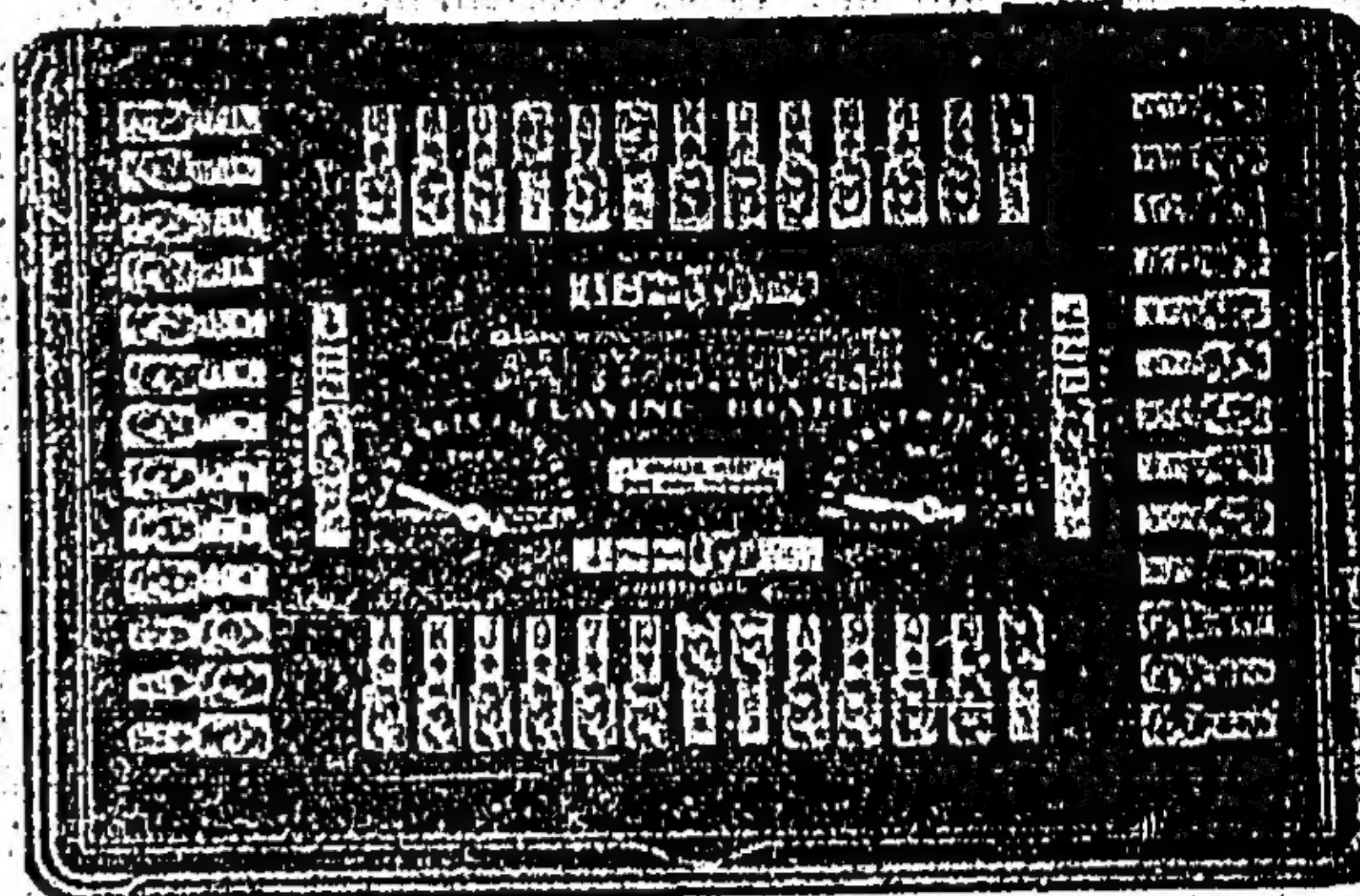
Mohawks ... 0 0 3 1 0 1 2 7 10 4 Cyclones ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 8 4 Batteries—Cy Jones and Joe Morris; Pinky Pineda and Razack.

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TO - MORROW KING'S at the

A Late Try Gives Gunners Victory Over Royal Scots

A late try by McDermott placed the issue beyond doubt yesterday at Soekunpoo when Combined Royal Artillery beat Royal Scots at rugby three tries and a penalty goal (12) to a goal and a try (8) after leading 9-5 at the interval. It was a grand game in which the Gunners' backs, supported by a splendid pack, dominated the first half and later stages of the game.

Fairclough played a splendid game at full-back for Gunners and was responsible for several fine efforts in the early stages of the second half when the Scots made a brave but unavailing attempt to break through the Gunners' line.

Keble opened the scoring for the Gunners with a penalty goal and soon after Hicks went over in a loose movement for an unconverted try. Richards then raced away and scored Gunners' second try with three men hanging on to him, but Keble failed to convert. Just before the interval Ford secured and raced through the centre, punting ahead for Douglas to secure and transfer back to Ford, who scored near the posts for Miller to add the points.

The second half was a ding-dong struggle in which Gunners' forwards secured nearly all the limelight, fighting back bitterly when their line was threatened. Scots were penalised early when Pugo was tackled without the ball but Keble was wide of his mark with the kick. When Hicks left Gunners packed three-four. Scots pulled well, half-way through and Gracie and Douglas put the way for their second try, for Fairley to score unconverted in the right corner. Scots hammered away but despite several close calls were unable to score again. Gunners placing the issue beyond doubt when McDermott broke away on the left and scored an unconverted try at the last minute.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



DON'T TREAT YOUR CHILD'S SYSTEM AS YOU DO YOUR OWN

Your child may be a little man to you—act so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.



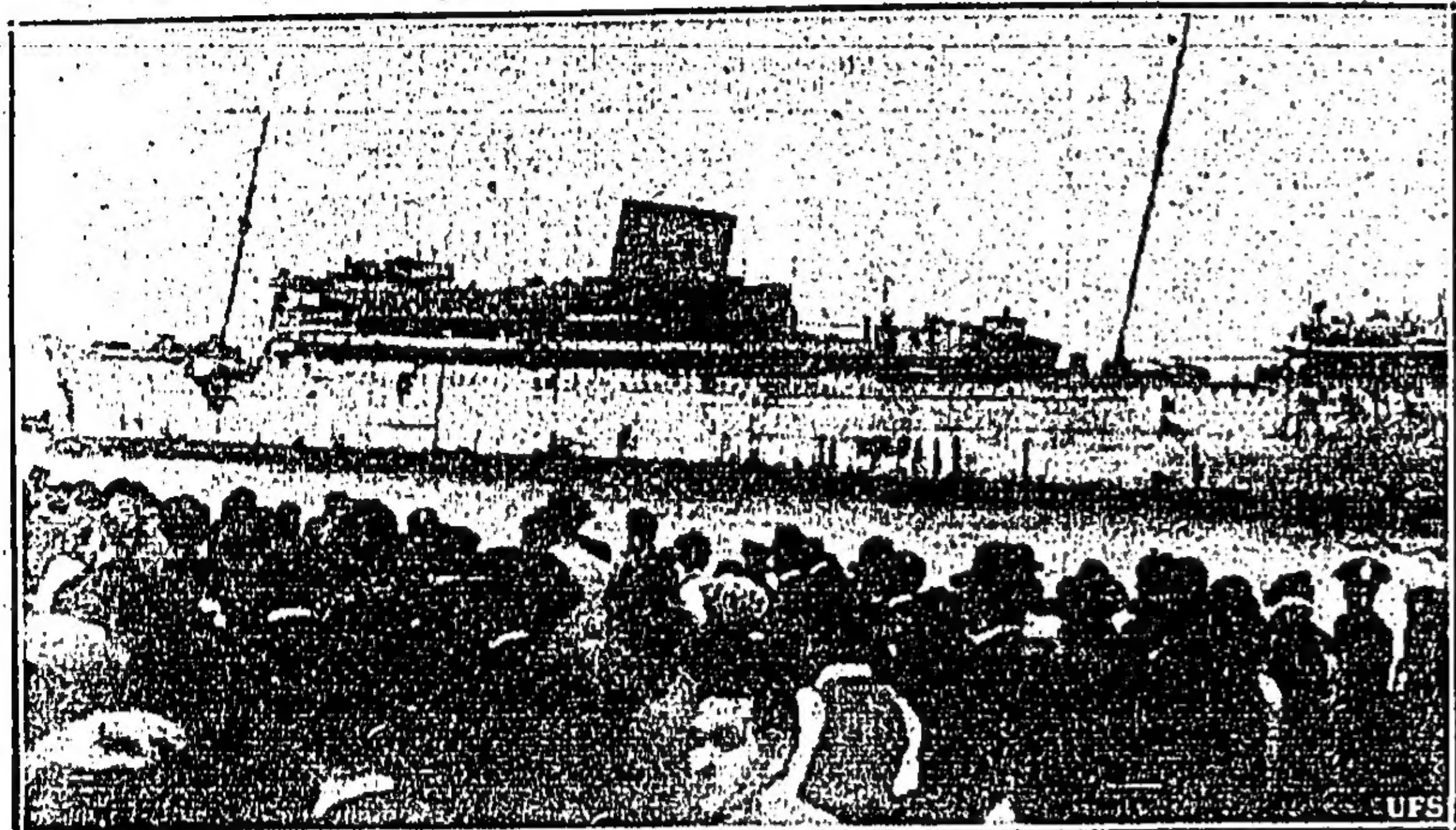
Castoria is made especially and only for children

So the next time his tongue is coated, a cold is on the way, or he has a stomach upset, give him Castoria, the laxative made especially and only for children. He will take it willingly for children love its pleasant taste. But above all else Castoria is safe for delicately balanced young systems—contains no harsh, irritating "adult" drugs.

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CASTORIA
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HIT BY NAZI RAIDER—British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle makes port at Montevideo after encounter with German cruiser in South Atlantic. Radio picture shows effects of shelling on superstructure.

Man Who Wants His Property Bombed

YOU don't often meet any one who would give three hearty cheers if a salvo of bombs fell plumb in the middle of his property. But I had that experience, writes the City Editor of the "Sunday Express."

The would-be bomb victim is a director of a British oil company operating in Rumania.

"I see it stated," he said, "that one reason why the R.A.F. have not bombed the Rumanian oil wells is that it is better to wait until the oil reaches the German refineries and bomb it then. It's easier to smash a refinery, they say, than destroy an oil well."

The fact is, of course, that Germany does not refine Rumanian oil. She does not buy a drop of crude oil from Rumania. The crude contains 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. of fuel oil, which Germany doesn't want, and which would merely waste transport space.

"The Nazis are interested only in refined oil, and that is what they are buying—as much of it as they can carry."

Would Give Address

"Last year Rumania exported 4,000,000 tons of refined products. She does not buy a drop of crude oil from Rumania. The crude contains 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. of fuel oil, which Germany doesn't want, and which would merely waste transport space."

"So, if it's easier to bust a refinery than an oil well, let the R.A.F. tackle the Rumanian refineries. I will willingly give them the address of ours which, I regret, is now supplying the Nazis with about 100,000 tons a month."

King's Valet Joins The Guards

Guardman T. Jerrum, serving in one of the famous Guards regiments, was Jerrum, the King's valet. He was called up in his age group a few weeks ago.

The fact that he was a royal servant could not keep him out of military service. The King's view is that no member of the Palace staff may be excused service with the forces.

BULB MARKET PROSPECTS

British bulb growers are hoping that by next year they will have captured the Dutch export market. After Germany's invasion of Holland a ban was placed on bulb growing, one of Holland's main exports, many crops were ruined and tulips given to the cattle.

Japan is also becoming a competitor in the bulb market. She has the advantage of lower prices while her quality is said to be satisfactory, though she cannot yet supply a large quantity.



PRESIDENT'S POOCH—President Roosevelt's new Scottie, "Fala," gets an official scratching behind the ears as a cameraman took this picture aboard the Tuscaloosa, during the President's Caribbean defence bases inspection.

Magnesium Works For Australia

A COMPANY with £500,000 capital has been formed in Tasmania to manufacture magnesium.

It is expected that the Federal Government will use most of the Tasmanian magnesium for war purposes.

The company's factory, says an announcement, will be the third magnesium producing plant in the Empire.

It is proposed, to mine about 10,000 tons of ore a year, enough to yield 1,000 tons of magnesium.

Gestapo Get A Free Pass

Gestapo agents in Holland are to receive blank entry passes for all museums, concerts, cinemas and theatres according to Dutch circles in London.

The reason given is not that the Gestapo like to play while they work. They say they want to keep in touch with the cultural life of the country.

ENTOMBS SELF IN ICE TO SAVE BODY FROM WOLVES

Out of the frozen Yukon comes the story of an aged Alaskan Sourdough who, dying in the wilderness, entombed his body in ice to save it from the wolves.

Encased in solid ice, Edwin A. Robertson, 84, was found by a searching party in a glacial stream where a little trickle of water flowed over the ice.

His rifle, the tracks of wolves and a tiny heap of sticks with which he had tried vainly to build a fire were found beside the stream.

Robertson, a Maine man who had spent most of his life in the wilds of interior Alaska, lived in a lonely cabin on Seventy Mile River. On Nov. 14, he set out for Eagle, near the Alaska-Yukon Territory border and less than 100 miles below the Arctic Circle.

Infested with Wolves

The weather was bitterly cold; the route untravelled and without shelter and the country infested with wolves. As U.S. Commissioner R. E. Steel reconstructed Robertson's end, darkness overtook the old-timer on the trail and he tried to camp for the

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT SOLD TO JAPAN

THE Australian Minister for Commerce, Sir Earle Page, said in the House of Representatives in Canberra recently that 33,000 tons of Australian wheat from the Number 1 Pool had been sold to a Japanese buyer.

Replying to Mr Breen (Lab., N. S. W.), Sir Earle Page said that it was not the practice to disclose details of individual transactions.

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OLD WAY... Notice how the tooth-type razor guard fails to flatten and stretch the skin enough to hold the whisker upright. It bends over when the blade hits it which causes the "pulling" sensation. Also, its "comb-like" teeth tend to catch the skin, become nicked and cause that smarting, burning after-shave discomfort.



SCHICK WAY... Now study the action of the Schick Injector Razor. It's flat... it has a slight tread for taking hold of the skin and pulling the tiny ridges out flat and smooth in front of the blade, just as a barber does with his fingers. No nicks... no smarting, burning after-shave discomfort.

BLADES ARE SEALED IN OIL... Blade edges are actually suspended in space... sealed in a bath of oil in metal injector cartridges. No paper covering to dull their edges.

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A SWELL CAST STARS IN A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!
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Screen play by Robert S. Jenkins • Directed by NICK BRUCE • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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MARLENE DIETRICH - JAMES STEWART
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Fighter Planes In Britain

FROM PAGE ONE

In 1940. It also climbed more rapidly.

Shore-Based Aircraft
I have also inspected out of the open two first-rate American types of shore-based naval fighter aircraft. They were Grumman Martlet and the Brewster Buffalo. Possessing a high rate of climb and a good ceiling, they with others I have mentioned, will play a big part in the protection of Britain's shores this year.

Another aircraft on view was the Douglas Boston 2, a fighter-bomber which an R.A.F. officer, who has flown it, describes as "more manoeuvrable, lighter on the controls, faster and better on the climb" than the Bristol Blenheim Mark IV.

30 Types Available
It resembles the British plane except that it has a tricycle undercarriage—the first R.A.F. plane to be so fitted. This was the only strictly offensive American plane at this unit but the types inspected are but few from a range of over 30 United States types available to Britain which will prove of great value in strengthening the R.A.F. front line at a critical stage of the war.

Indo-Ceylon Conference

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Fundamental differences on the question of the status of Indians resident in Ceylon led to the failure of the Indo-Ceylon Exploratory Conference last November, explains a Raj communiqué.

Informed circles believe that the failure is not regarded by either side as final, but events in the near future make a fresh approach to reconciliation of the outstanding differences feasible.

Nomura Arrives In Washington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—Upon his arrival here to-day, the new Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, was welcomed at the station by 100 members of the Japanese communities in New York and Washington, as well as members of the Axis Powers' Embassies, and members of the State Department.

The reception was strikingly different from the welcome extended to Lord Halifax recently.

Shipping Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—The Admiralty has listed 16 ships which were sunk by enemy action during the week ending midnight February 2, totalling 57,203 tons, including 11 British ships totalling 40,429 tons; three Allied ships totalling 13,872 tons, and one neutral ship of 2,902 tons.

This makes the seventh consecutive week that the losses have been below the average for the war, although it is higher than the average in January.

Awards To Gallant British Seamen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The exploit of the British destroyer Kimberley in torpedoing the Italian destroyer, Francesco Nullo, in the Red Sea last October in an action which followed an enemy attack on a convoy, is recalled by awards announced in the "London Gazette."

These are a Distinguished Service Order to Lieutenant-Commander John Chubbuck Richardson; the Distinguished Service Cross to Engineer Lieutenant-Commander Gordon Edward Sedgwick; and the Distinguished Service Medal to Chief Engineer Officer William Henry Dailison, all of the destroyer Kimberley.

Indian Ordnance

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The largest of its type in India when erected, a 200-ton gun-forging press has been received for a factory in India and several important items of plant required for the expansion of Ordnance factories have also arrived.

WAGES UP IN ENGLAND

Gout Figures

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—Nearly 600,000 work people in industry received in their wage rates during 1940 increases equal to more than £194,000,000 annually. This estimate was given in the January issue of the Ministry of Labour returns. The estimate does not cover farm workers, shop assistants and Government employees who have also gained substantial improvements.

The new national minimum of 48s. for agricultural workers resulted in increases of 6s. to 17s. weekly for men. That represents a gain of some £1,700,000 a year for 500,000 work people.

Orders To Canton Landlords

CANTON, Feb. 11 (Wah Kiu Yat Po).—It is announced here that landlords of houses in Wangshu, Cham Muk Lan, Hing Lung Road, Ching Yun Road, Sap Sam Hong, Yat Tak Road, Wei Sun Road, Tai Hong Road and Tung Tak Road, which were demolished or burnt during the Japanese entry into Canton, were notified to rebuild them within a certain time. If the request is not complied with after the time limit has elapsed, the Canton Government will confiscate the land and will rebuild the houses with commandeered labour.

The measure is believed to be merely to increase the revenue of the municipal government.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued Firmness

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, apart from the continued firmness of India stocks, mostly listless conditions prevailed with Balkan uncertainties stilling buying interest.

Gift-edged securities were steady but home rails, industrials and oils were dull.

Among foreign bonds, Belgian four per cent. advanced from 64 to 66, which is now 50 per cent. above the figure at the end of the year, but the Greeks receded a trifle.

Wall Street was easy.

RUMANIANS LEAVING U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns that the Rumanian Legation in London has received instructions to ask for its passports, and the Charge d'Affaires this afternoon called at the Foreign Office to make a formal application.

Nothing definite has yet been arranged with regard to the date of the Mission's departure.

Warning!

A warning is issued from A.R.P. Headquarters to local householders that they should not pay any attention to persons who may call upon them, purporting to be Air Raid Wardens, unless they are either in uniform, or wearing the A.R.P. Badge, numerical identity disc and an Armet.

WILLKIE'S PLEA FOR U.S. AID

FROM PAGE ONE

man can say at this time whether or not Germany will win the war without our assistance in supplies, ships and armaments, but we do know that if she is defeated the totalitarian Powers will control the world. They will control not only Europe but probably most of Africa. They may also control the Atlantic Ocean.

Germany would then probably drive either economically or militarily towards Latin America. Perhaps Japan would also drive southwards to the East Indies. Then the United States and Canada would be surrounded by the totalitarian Powers. They would so cripple and hinder and infringe upon us that we should be forced to fight. We should be fighting alone in the same war which Britain is now fighting.

Indians In Eritrea

Mr Willkie declared, "For what it may be worth, my belief is that Germany cannot successfully invade Britain. If her northern ports can be kept open and the supply lines can be kept moving, I feel confident that Britain will survive the shock of the spring and summer campaigns. That is also the belief in high quarters in Britain, and if Britain can stand through the summer, the tide will turn. Reinforced by our gigantic resources Britain may be able to achieve that effectiveness which the democratic peoples have temporarily lost."

Ethiopia Advance

FROM PAGE ONE

penetration into Abyssinia from the Gallabat-Metemma zone in the Sudan, is described in the fuller accounts now available. These accounts speak of the numerous actions by the Maharatta frontier force and British troops.

A typical example mentioned was the raid carried out on January 12 when a Maharatta Company, supported by an artillery battery, made a dash for an Italian position in the Shilvaji area. Shouting their battle cry "Shilvaji Maharaji Ki Jal," these stocky men from Western India flung themselves against the enemy under cover of darkness and did heavy damage.

Big Raids By R.A.F.

FROM PAGE ONE

which made dive-bombing attacks on docks, bridges and a pontoon bridge at Dolo.

The squadron then visited Lughferandi, where they destroyed hangars on the aerodrome.

From all operations, all aircraft returned safely.

Italian Communique

ROME, Feb. 11 (UP).—To-day's communique states that British planes last night flew over Sicily and southern Italy, dropping bombs which slightly damaged one district in the locality of Apulia, and near Averlino. In the latter place, four were killed and some wounded.

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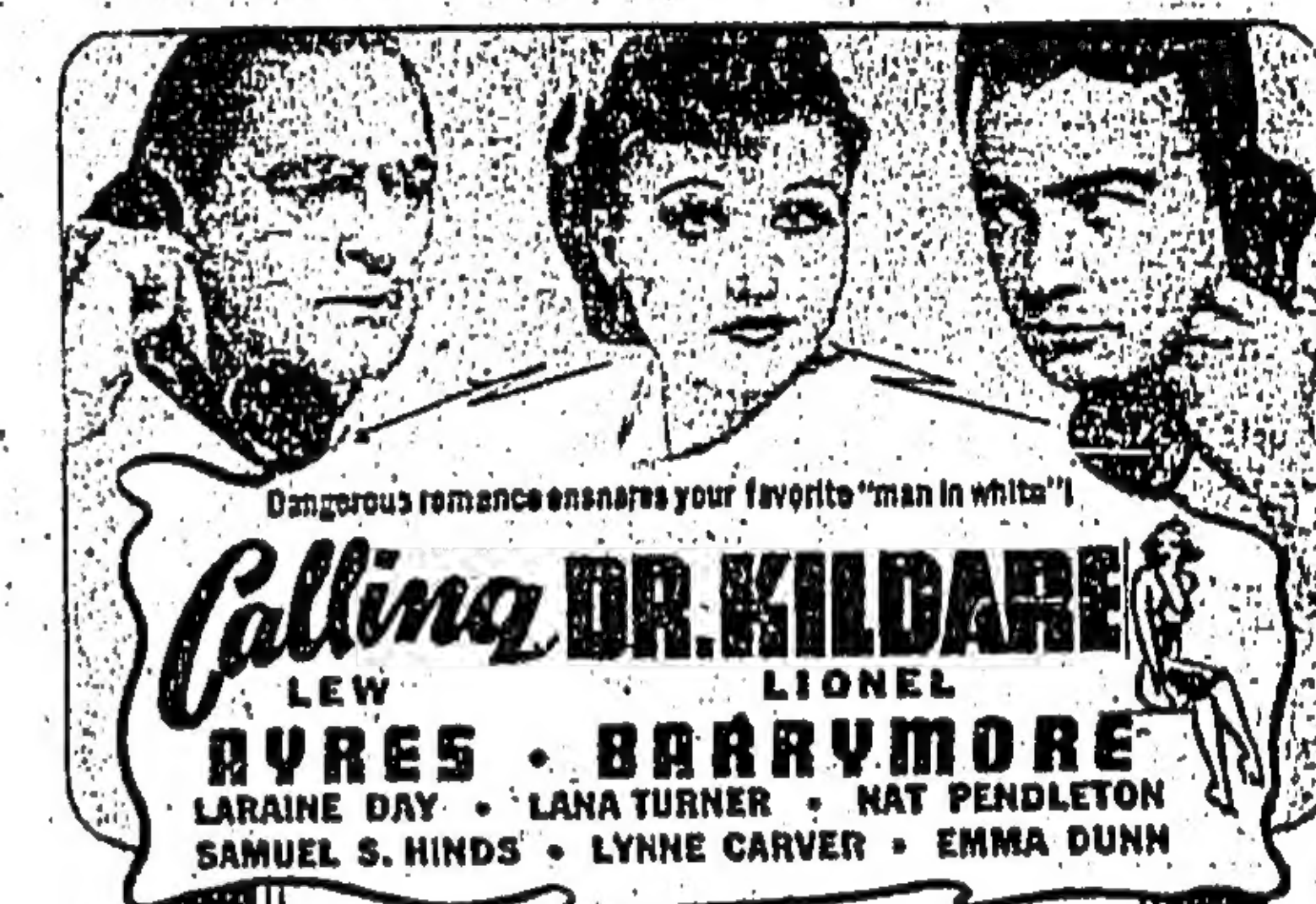


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NOT WANTED—The U.S. Department of Justice has ordered Princess Stefania Hohenzollern Walburg-Schillingsfurst to leave the country or be deported. Her presence is understood to be "inimical" because of her close association with Nazis.

RADIO

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hawaiian Selections.

Tropic Love (Tomerlin and Long); Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (Sandford and Others); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus; Drifting and Dreaming (Gillespie); Perera and Poulton (Hawalei, Chitara); Farewell Hawaii (Phillips); Others; Broadway's Gone Hawaii (Jim Love and Hiss); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

1.10 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart—Symphony in D Major (The "Fratres" Symphony).

1st Mov: Adagio-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Finale—Presto; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

2.45 Indian Programme.

3.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

3.32 Excerpts from Grand Opera: "Carmen"—Micaela's Air: Je Dis Que Rien Ne d'Espouvanite (Bizet); "Romeo et Juliette"—Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve (Gounod); Elide Norona (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Damnation of Faust"—Hungarian March (Berlioz); Los Sylphes; The Concertgebouw Orchestra; "The Pearl Fishers"—I seem still to hear (Bizet); "La Boheme"—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); Giuseppe Lugo (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Aida"—Selection (Verdi); The B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay—Crosstown New York.

An exciting feature programme.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Grieg.

I Love Thee... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35... Gustav Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris; To the Spring, Op. 43, No. 8; Summer's Eve, Op. 71, No. 2; Elisen-Joyce (Piano); Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Op. 46; (a) Morning (b) Death of Ase (c) Anitra's Dance (d) In the Hall of the Mountain King... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

8.30 Studio—British Prose Writers' No. 2. Debut.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Sea Shanties.

Rio Grande; Billy Boy (arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harris); A Dollar and a Half a Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); John Goss Baritone) and Cathedral. Male Voice Quartet.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Democracy Marches".

By Howard Marshall.

9.45 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

9.58 Variety.

11.00 Close Down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Ratoc Meeting).
Hongkong, 11th February, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Indo-Ceylon Conference

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—

Fundamental differences on the question of the status of Indians resident in Ceylon led to the failure of the Indo-Ceylon Exploratory Conference last November, explains a Raj communiqué.

Informed circles believe that the failure is not regarded by either side as final, but events in the near future may lead to a reconciliation of the outstanding differences.

Telephone communication with Rumania is cut off.

60 Planes Used

BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—

More than 30 Junker-52 planes which are troop-carrying planes, flew over Budapest at mid-day to-day in the direction of the Rumanian frontier.

Telephone communication with Rumania is cut off.

60 Planes Used

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 (UP).—Large

squadrons of heavy German transport planes flew over Budapest today, headed east. It is estimated that at least 60 planes—frequently employed to transport troops—were included in the group.

To-day was the first sunny day after three days in which Hungary was blanketed with heavy clouds.

Note: The wording of the dispatch might contain the hint that such plane movements had been going on previously but had been interrupted by the bad weather of the past few days.

Awards To Gallant British Seamen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The

exploit of the British destroyer Kimberley in torpedoing the Italian destroyer, Francesco Nullo, in the Red Sea last October in an action which followed an enemy attack on a convoy is recalled by awards announced in the "London Gazette."

These are a Distinguished Service Order to Lieut-Commander John Sherbrook Richardson; the Distinguished Service Cross to Engineer Lieut-Commander Gordon Edward Sedgwick; and the Distinguished Service Medal to Chief Engineer Officer William Henry Dallison, all of the destroyer Kimberley.

Nomura Arrives In Washington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—

Upon his arrival here to-day, the new Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, was welcomed at the station by 100 members of the Japanese community in New York and Washington, as well as members of the Axis Powers' Embassies, and members of the State Department.

The reception was strikingly different from the welcome extended to Lord Halifax recently.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	430
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	101
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

NEW A.R.P. SHELTERS

Distributed Free

In England

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—The Government have succeeded in achieving a satisfactory design for indoor home shelters and are to make a free issue in certain areas to people with incomes below £350 a year.

A proportion of these shelters will be on sale.

Describing these new shelters in a broadcast, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, said: "Our experts have produced a strong steel structure for inside the house. You work so that the whole room is not put out of action. At night, screens hook on to the sides. There is added protection of the house walls, a steel top to support debris and a means of escape through the detachable ends and sides."

"The table shelter has been so designed that house-holders can put it together themselves with a hammer and a hammer—important because there is no labour to spare for erecting."

Miss Wilkinson added that the shelters could only be produced to the extent of half the steel allotted by the Production Executive. Regarding big shelters, she gave as her opinion that the worst problems in this connection were over.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

STATING that he was satisfied that

adultery had been proved, Mr Justice

Pedlow at Singapore recently granted

Erle Jeffrey Burn, petitioner for

divorce from his wife on the grounds

of her adultery with an air pilot, a

decree nisi to be made absolute in

six months.

The co-respondent was W. A. Cash,

an air pilot. The suit was uncontested,

the respondent not being present.

Burn, a surveyor of aircraft attached

to the Air Registration Board, Malaya,

described to the court how he found

his wife with Cash in a hotel one

night, and how he lost his temper

and thrashed the co-respondent.

Consequently, Burn represented by

Mr G. M. Collier, claimed \$1,000

damages from the co-respondent for

expenses incurred in buying furniture

for his house.

Mr Justice Pedlow decided otherwise

and awarded Burn \$250 on the

understanding that if a child was

born to the respondent before the

decree nisi was made absolute, the

money would go to the child.

China Clipper Due—February 19

The "China Clipper" which was

scheduled to arrive in Hongkong,

yesterday, has been waiting in Los

Angeles for termination of the un-

favourable weather conditions exist-

ing between Los Angeles and Honol-

ulu.

The Clipper flew from San

Francisco to Los Angeles five days

ago as it was anticipated that flying

conditions would be more favourable

from that port than from the Clip-

per's usual starting place in San

Francisco.

The "China Clipper" departed Los

Angeles yesterday but was forced to

return to Los Angeles after being in

the air sixteen hours. It is now

scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on

Wednesday, February 19.

The "California Clipper" is

scheduled to arrive in Hongkong a

few days after the "China Clipper."

Car Stolen And Abandoned

Motor car No. 472 belonging to Mr

L. R. Andrews of the Supreme Court,

which was stolen from the parking

place in Statue Square on Monday,

was found abandoned in Blue Pool

Road, yesterday afternoon. The

horn, valued at \$47, was found mis-

sing.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wire-

less).—The Dominions Secretary an-

nounces Sir Edward Harding as H.M.

High Commissioner for Basutoland

Protectorate and Swaziland.



BRITAIN TAKES IT—Failure of the German "blitzkrieg" to smash England was followed by almost incessant bombing of British communities from the air. Above, King George and Queen Elizabeth inspect damage at Buckingham Palace.

Hungary Only Nation Paying On War Debts

The world war debts became due again in December, but only Hungary paid, and she did not pay in full. For the first time, Finland was absent from the pay window, availing herself of a special act of Congress authorising her to skip the payment in view of her heavy war losses, states a Washington message.

Great Britain failed to pay the \$127,670,765 principal and interest instalment due, and was dickering with the cashier with a view to obtaining more money. Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-secretary of the British Treasury, was in town, presenting the facts of British financial resources to Secretary Morgenthau.

Hungary, which has made a practice in recent years of paying only a portion of the instalments due, transmitted \$9,828 of the \$52,770 due. Only one other country currently is paying. Greece makes token remittances.

The United States, it was disclosed at the State Department, did not send the usual dues to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, Baltic countries which have come under the domination of Soviet Russia. The omission was attributed to "current governmental conditions" in those countries. Similarly, Czechoslovakia has been omitted from the dunning letter list for some time, because she has been occupied by Germany.

Altogether, \$189,834,598 was due from 13 nations. The amounts due on this semi-annual payment date, and the total debts of the countries, follow:

Belgium, \$4,642,453 due and \$401,781,161 owed altogether; Czechoslovakia, \$1,082,812 and \$165,815,132; Estonia, \$408,859 and \$21,612,504; Finland, \$235,598 and \$8,120,822; France, \$41,569,744 and \$4,220,036; 473; Great Britain, \$127,670,765 and \$5,651,702,208; Hungary, \$2,770,000 (\$9,828 paid) and \$2,430,670; Italy, \$3,387,030 and \$2,020,019,552; Latvia, \$194,883 and \$9,912,019; Lithuania, \$121,466 and \$7,080,148; Poland, \$5,090,039 and \$270,404,503; Rumania, \$959,309 and \$95,828,723; Yugoslavia, \$154,002 and \$91,885,093.

Not counted in these figures, however, were \$30,000,000 that Finland owes the Export-Import Bank because of loans in 1939, the debt of Russia, of Austria, and German obligations on account of the American army of occupation.

Altogether, direct debts of all foreign governments to the United States Treasury, not counting debts owed the Export-Import Bank, were \$14,732,841,229.

13 Nations Owed

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Another President Liner Launched

The President Adams, fifth in the series of seven new vessels built at Newport News, Virginia, for American President Lines, was launched on January 31 with Mrs Robert H. Jackson, wife of the United States Attorney General acting as sponsor.

Of the four ships already launched, two are now in service on their maiden voyages around the world. They are the Presidents Jackson and Monroe. The third and fourth vessels, the Presidents Hayes and Garfield, are rapidly nearing completion at the yards, and the President Hayes will be ready for the trials about March 1.

Phosphorus Stolen

A large quantity of phosphorus

valued at over \$300, was reported

stolen from the Hongkong Match

Factory between midnight on Feb-

ruary 10 and 9 a.m. yesterday.

Burglars broke into No. 98 Robin-

son Road last night and took away

money and jewellery aggregating

\$211 in value, according to a report

made to the Police by Mr Fung

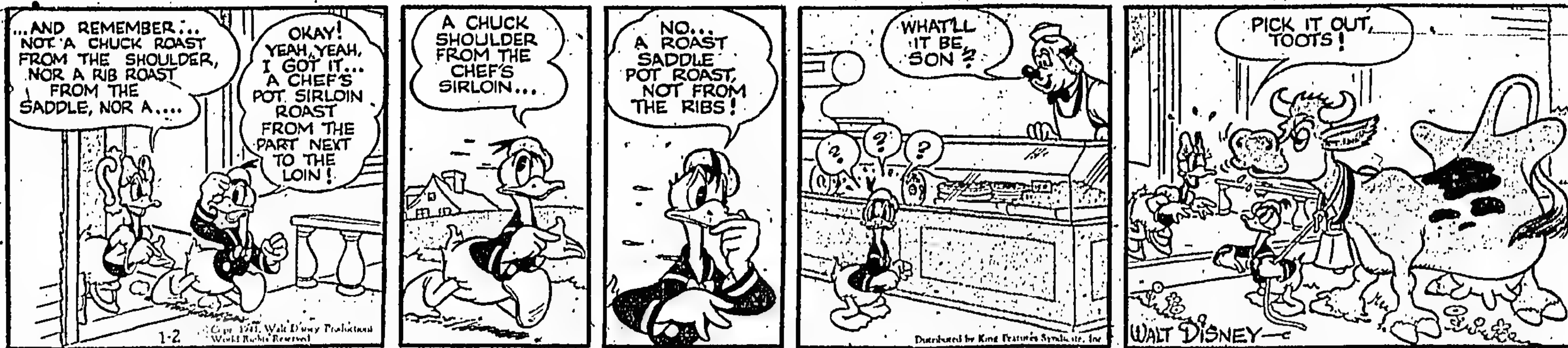
Hung of that address.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—

The budget session of the Central

Assembly has opened.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**SPECIAL !
DELICIOUS
FRESH STRAWBERRIES**

\$2.00 per lb.
with
**"LANEFORD"
REDUCED CREAM**

3 tins 30c.
ORDER SOME TO-DAY

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CALLS TO ECONOMY

Mrs Gaskell's "Cranford" is not, like "Pickwick" or "Alice" or "The Young Visitors," a book which can supply an apt quotation for every conceivable circumstance, says "The Times." The more noteworthy, then, is the topicality of its Chapter Five.

The chapter begins with small economies. In the reign of King William IV they were matters of taste, not of compulsion, or next door to it, as they are in 1940, for no war had come to strain the resources of the country. The old gentleman who took the failure of his bank with stoical mildness, but worried over the waste of the blank leaves over his now useless passbook, and always turned envelopes (newfangled things then) inside out and used them again, had no stern official warning to buck his pet economy.

The narrator of "Cranford" confessed that her fable was hoarding string, and that "sort of dedication of string" which she called an indurubber ring and we call an elastic band. She hoarded an elastic band for nearly six years—and never learned that it must have perished in the time, because she could never bring herself to use it.

And so with certain people's anxiety over butter, and Miss Matty's cherishes of candles. Such economies were a pleasant hobby, no more.

★ ★ ★

There was no one then to insist that, though one elastic band is worth nothing, all the elastic bands used in London on any one day would make tyres for two hundred thousand Army lorries, or something like that. No greedy hands were outstretched, then, to seize such treasures as our pet little collections of what we insist on calling shrapnel, because all the pet little collections of shrapnel put together would make enough scrap to build up ten tanks. Cranford could hardly do this. We must hoard only to see our precious goods go down the

ravelling maw of a creature more insatiable than the daughters of the horse leech.

★ ★ ★

And then comes the burning of the old Jenkins family letters—yellow bundles of love-letters, some of them sixty or seventy years old. It seems incredible in 1940; but Miss Matty and her friend sat night after night burning one by one—burning in the open coal fire—dozens upon dozens of letters.

It is not that they were wrong to destroy the letters. How runs Dr. Jingo's quintain?

"Lives" of great men oft remind us
We may suffer in our turn,
And departing leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn—
thus, or something like it. Times like these are no times in which to keep letters, either writer or recipient or both would hate a stranger's eye to see, or even a stranger's hand to destroy. But to burn them would be even worse than to hoard them. All that paper gone into smoke and ashes instead of being collected and pulped and used all over again—the thought would turn any town councillor frantic.

★ ★ ★

These Cranford people thought themselves so economical, and judged by present standards they were recklessly wasteful. We know, too, that they made spills of paper. Miss Matty's speciality was spills of coloured paper cut so as to resemble feathers. And any statistician could have told them that in every hundred thousand spills there was enough paper to—But we must not be hard on Miss Matty and her extravagant friends.

It was many years since Miss Jenkins, at a dinner party in Newcastle, had heard the signal which meant invasion, and Miss Matty had woken in the night to think she heard the tramp of the French entering Cranford. The Miss Mattys of to-day, gentle, indomitable souls, have sterner calls to economy, and they wake in the night with no need to fancy noises that are not there.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Crossword Puzzle
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Incline
- 2—Sloped slightly
- 3—Sloped on wall
- 4—Ducking fish
- 5—Remedy for sprains
- 6—Sporing holiday
- 7—Alcoholic drink
- 8—In Africa, native
- 9—Children's game
- 10—Ditto positively
- 11—Hence
- 12—Prohibit authorities
- 13—Determining to bridle
- 14—Like part
- 15—Housework
- 16—Lantern
- 17—Victorian
- 18—Member of the wandering race
- 19—Small vegetables
- 20—Quail
- 21—Pills repugnance
- 22—Military student
- 23—Reverend
- 24—Day or week
- 25—One who backs up
- 26—Week
- 27—Up to date

DOWN

- 1—Narrowed part
- 2—Absolute idea
- 3—Truly existent
- 4—Truly existent
- 5—Measure
- 6—Walker of earthen
- 7—Water
- 8—Formal agreement between nations
- 9—Literate stories
- 10—Ship of Argonauts
- 11—Stippled with air
- 12—Rough flies
- 13—Cart form at
- 14—Ransack
- 15—Washed place
- 16—Tried to do
- 17—Remember with longing
- 18—Wore free from discomfort
- 19—Formed hollows in
- 20—Young ones
- 21—Desire something anxiously
- 22—Fixed periods
- 23—Trove (Prov. Eng.)
- 24—Implement
- 25—Name Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Latin)
- 26—Short poem

Answers to previous puzzle

1—Cornered
2—Know vehicles
3—DOWN
4—Make earnest effort
5—Chasing bird
6—Combining form
7—Wing

A NOW-IT-CAN-BE-TOLD STORY

French General Staff had planned for a blitz years before

By George Slocombe

TWO years before war broke out the French General Staff, in its lectures on strategy at the famous "School of Marshals" in Paris, the Centre des Hautes Etudes Militaires, had actually foreseen the exact circumstances in which the German Blitzkrieg of May 1940 took place.

More than that, it had worked out a plan of operations which included the advance of the Allied Armies into Belgium, the pivoting of the whole Allied front on a point near Sedan, and the occupation of a new defence line from Antwerp through Namur to the river Disle.

These facts, hitherto unpublished, were revealed to me by General Legentilhomme, late commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in British and French Somaliland, who has arrived in London to join General de Gaulle, after, incidentally, escaping drowning in the Empress of Britain.

"WHAT is even more remarkable," added the general, "the French strategists in 1937 assumed that Germany would attack with sixty-five divisions, of which six would be armoured. Actually the Blitzkrieg was fought with sixty-three divisions, five of which were armoured."

The element of surprise, on which Hitler has so often counted with success, was lacking in the case of France. Why, then, were the French defeated? General de Gaulle, in his brilliant book, "The Army of

the Future," just published in English by Hutchinson, suggests some of the reasons. Here is the explanation advanced by his latest lieutenant.

"The original strategy was wrong," continued General Legentilhomme. "We ought never to have advanced into Belgium. We ought never to have left our strong positions along the Belgian frontier to advance into a country with which we were unfamiliar, in which we had no prepared positions, and attempt to defend a line which, once pierced by the enemy, would have to be abandoned."

"We were wrong also in thinking that the dense forest of the Ardennes and the steep ravines of the river Meuse would prevent the enemy from breaking through opposite Sedan."

This alert and confident commander replied forcibly to Marshal Pétain's broadcast complaint that the French Army was overwhelmed by the enemy's superiority in men and machines.

"When war broke out in September 1939," he said, "the French Army was the most magnificent, the best armed and equipped, that France had ever possessed. Marshal Pétain states that we suffered from an enemy superiority in machines of four to one. But in 1914 we fought a German mechanical superiority not of four to one, but of sixteen to one. To every infantry battalion in the French Army were allotted two machine-guns. The German battalions had thirty-two. And in the artillery we had only our 75's, whereas the Germans pounded us with 105's and even 155's."

"In numbers the Germans in 1914 were two to one. In the first two days of the war we lost in killed and wounded as many as in the total duration of the French campaign of 1939-40. The history of the French defeat makes it clearer than ever how great a soldier Joffre was."

"When he was beaten in Belgium he did not retire on the Somme like Weygand. He retreated all

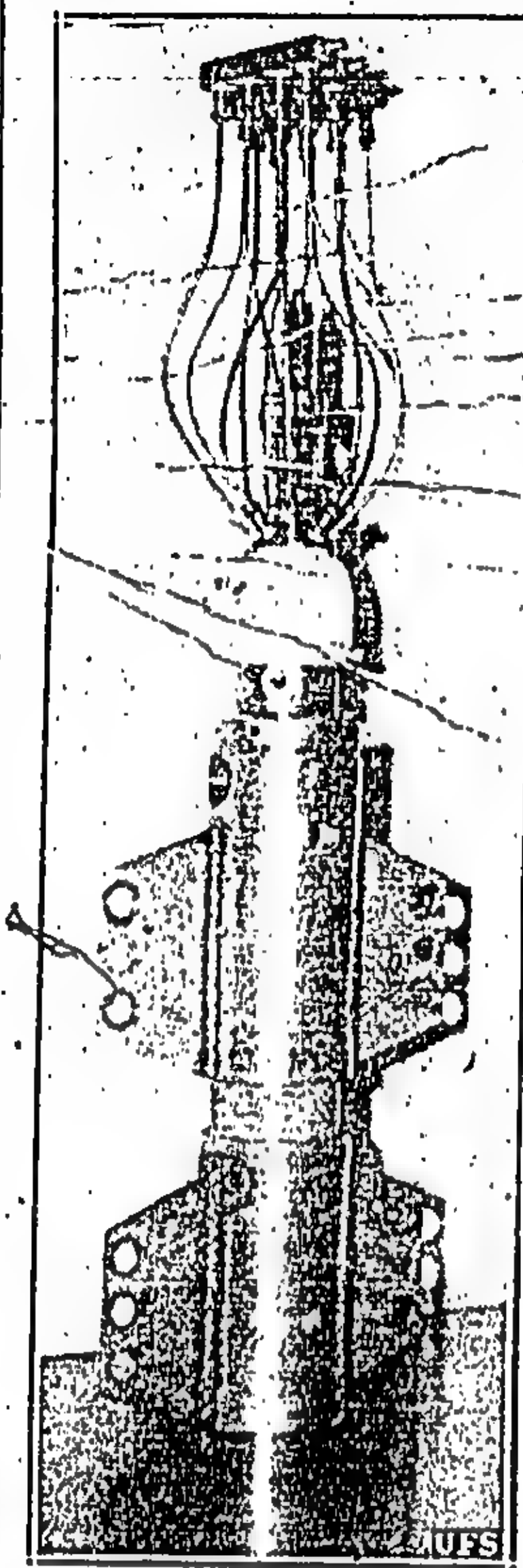
the way back to the Seine and the Marne and prepared his resistance on these rivers. If necessary he would have defended Paris, house by house and street by street, as Weygand should have done last June, and as the French nation expected of him.

"In December 1914 when Joffre was told that the guns and shells he had been clamouring for could not be delivered before December 1915, what did he do? He did not remain idle in his trenches like the army of 1939 in the Maginot Line. He kept the fighting spirit of his army active by constant nibbling at the enemy, with the result that when the full force of the German machine was exerted against us at Verdun in the following year we had an army already hardened in warfare and ready to take the sternest blows without flinching.

"In September 1939 the morale of the French Army was good. It remained good until January 1940, and after that it diminished steadily. It had been mined from within by idleness, lack of military activity, boredom and the propaganda of the Fifth Columnists among the soldiers' families. The French soldier is not like the British soldier. Cinemas and football are not enough to keep him cheerful in inactivity.

"The destruction of the morale of the French Army was one of the causes of its defeat. The other was the deficiency in leadership, the reliance on an old general out of contact with modern ideas. The last act of folly was to send for an old man like Weygand, who had been five years in retirement and who could not possibly realise the needs of the situation. The obvious man to succeed Gamelin was General Georges, but I am told that Daladier did not like him."

GENERAL LEGENTILHOMME had some shrewd things to say about the war in the Eastern Mediterranean. The key to desert strategy lies in one word—water. The first man to seize a well and to deprive his enemy of it wins the battle. The difficulty in supplying a large army with water, brought hundreds of miles over exposed roads in tank lorries, is enormous.



IT'S A MOTOR—E. B. Myers, exhibiting this aeroplane engine at New York University, says it will add 85 per cent. to bomber loads and increase fighter plane speed 200 miles an hour. It's a "jet impulse reaction" engine, using disulphide and nitrous oxide.

New Wonder Vitamin Discovery

NEW-BORN babies in Singapore hospitals are being saved from death or paralysis by the administration of a new vitamin, known as "K" which stimulates blood-clotting. Fortunately the use of this vitamin is infrequently required.

Doctors in Singapore, Australia, England and in America are agreed that the new vitamin, discovered by a Danish scientist, Dr H. Dam, ranks as a major discovery in medical science.

Quantities of Vitamin K in synthetic form have been received in Singapore from England, and its first use in the maternity hospitals has been extremely successful.

For unknown reasons, probably half the new-born infants have abnormally small amounts of prothrombin, without which surgery or even relatively minor wounds can cause fatal bleeding.

Consequently, the slightest injury during birth or in the first few days on life can have fatal consequences.

In Spinach

Vitamin K is known as the coagulant vitamin, and it is present in the green leaves of alfalfa, and in cabbage, spinach, strawberry, ripe tomatoes, soya beans, bran and potatoes.

Chickens were the "guinea pigs" used by a group of American scientists to isolate the mysterious K in its pure form and see what could be done with it.

Not for Haemophilia

Vitamin K however, will not remedy haemophilia, the bleeding disease of the Spanish Royal family. This is a rare disease and is traced to a deficiency of a blood-clotting factor other than prothrombin.

Vitamin K within a few hours stops see pages from surgical wounds; in even less time surgeons have found it stops haemorrhages of a type formerly fatal.

Patients are fed with extracts of synthetic K, and new-born babies, bleeding for some reason or other, have K hypodermically injected into them.

App-on and g to canjup a uoung pur ouor, groyng out in uouatays 201. 2009. 2009. 2009. 2009. 2009.

Bomber Fund Supported

Donations To Causes

A total of \$1,578,440.49 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Central Police Canteen (seventh donation) \$20
All Bank 111, Coy. 2nd Du The Royal Scots (eighth donation) 310
Police Club, Boundary Street 14
Sale of Calendars (sixth donation) 303.30
In loving memory of Mother from Lenore Winfield 10
Lans. Crawford, Ltd. (Proceeds of Silverware donated by Mrs. Crommelin, Mrs. J. P. Whitlam, Mrs. A. T. P. H. O. E. M. H. Waring and B. V. Hutchinson) 143.12
Kowloon Cricket Club (proceeds of Battle of Dances on 25.1.41) 500
Mr L. A. Sterling (monthly donation) 50
Cantonment 70
THE B. W. O. S.
The British War Organisation Fund writes to thank the Middlesex Regiment for their donation of \$1,000 collected at the Peninsula Hotel on January 31. The following prizes have not been claimed and are awaiting collection at the Peninsula Hotel:
Ticket lucky numbers—710 three bottles Black Label Whisky; 802 one carton Schlitz Beer; 1150 three bottles Grant's Whisky; 1210 Bourjois Perfume; 1311 two bottles Johnnie Black Whisky; 677 Toast Rack; 678 Pringle's Jockey Numbers; 679 50 Comrades Order on the Dairy Farm; 680 Gentleman's Wrist Watch; 272 Lady's Silver Cigarette Case and Comb; 333 Cut Glass Powder Bowl; 120 Electric Iron; 327 mug of Champagne.

Canton Residents

Canton, Feb. 5.
The contributions to the British War Fund in Canton still continue to come in. So far, about 2,078.9 have been received, and these have been remitted to the British Embassy in Shanghai. Our Own Correspondent.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



For sparkling white teeth, healthy gums, a fresh cool mouth, use Macleans. It quickly removes stains, whitens and polishes the enamel—and it is economical in use.

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Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.





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The Right Label
DEWAR'S FAMOUS SCOTCH
Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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and
Energy

'KEPLER'
COD Liver Oil MALT Extract
with



It contains beneficial natural vitamins vital to all children.
It strengthens the teeth.
It increases resistance to illness.
It leads to mental and physical alertness.

Bottles of two sizes,
all Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(Incorporated in the Netherlands) Ltd., London, Eng.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Announcement!

The
PENINSULA HOTEL

Presents a

BAND CONCERT

by the
Combined Orchestras of the
Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels
IN THE LOUNGE

on
Sunday, 2nd March, 1941

at 9.00 p.m.

In aid of the S.C.M. Post

BOMBER FUND

Admission \$1.00

Reserve this date!

UNITED BATTERY MFG. CO., LTD.
LOS ANGELES, CAL., U.S.A.



CUSTOM MADE BATTERIES
12-Volt & 6-Volt

13, 15 & 17 Plate in Stock
ALL BATTERIES FULLY GUARANTEED.
ALL-FRESH STOCK. SHIPMENTS ARRIVING
EVERY MONTH.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, February 12, 1941.
Wynndham St., Hongkong
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FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

FURTHER penetration of southeastern Europe by the Nazis is about to take place. Bulgaria has already conceded the right to German land and air forces to use the country for a continued expansion in the Balkans, and probably, before this week is ended, the Nazis will be in control of Bulgaria's strategic points.

The precise purpose of the movement is still open to speculation. Ostensibly it suggests that Hitler is seeking air bases from which to bomb Greece, supposedly in an effort to curb the ardour of the Greek forces which continue to give the Italians trouncing after trouncing.

A second consideration is a German thrust through Macedonia to secure the capture of Salonika, but this is not so feasible as the map might suggest. The terrain at the best of times is difficult; at this time of the year almost impassable. There is only one railway track directly connecting Bulgaria with Salonika, and that, over the mountainous border, only a narrow gauge. In the winter it is often snowed under. Parachute troops could, of course, be used, but without the aid of Fifth Columnists, their success has yet to be demonstrated. And the British navy commands the Aegean Sea, which means that British forces from Crete could be landed at Salonika without any trouble.

A third possibility, and one which appears to be taken seriously in Ankara, is that the Nazis are preparing the ground for a drive through Thrace into Asia Minor, with the intention of controlling Syria and endeavouring to make British possession of Crete untenable, and her domination of the Hodecuseo embarrassing. Precisely how the Nazis hope to accomplish any such mission without the assistance of a navy is hard to appreciate. The absolute necessity of a sizeable and efficient navy in effecting land operations anywhere in the Mediterranean has been demon-

Hitler's New Order— SLAVERY

"Before Autumn sets in we shall be the absolute masters of two continents, with the exception of Soviet Russia", Walter Darre, Reichsminister for Agriculture, recently informed a gathering of high Nazi officials. "It will then be our duty to organise economically the territories gained, which gradually will be included in the German area."

"We will introduce into our new 'living space' completely new methods. All soil and industrial property of inhabitants of non-German origin will be confiscated without exception and distributed primarily among the worthy members of the party and soldiers who were accorded honours for bravery in this war. Thus a new aristocracy of German masters (Herrenvolk) will be created."

"This aristocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property, and to consist of land-less, non-German nationals."

"Please do not interpret the world slaves as a parable or as a rhetorical term; we actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery which we must and will introduce because we urgently need it in order to fulfill our great tasks. These slaves will by no means be denied the blessings of illiteracy; higher education will, in future, be reserved only for the German population of Europe."

"We have selected this form of slavery for several reasons. The most important reason is that we are abolishing the gold standard and replacing it by work. This work must be as cheap as possible in order that our economic conquest may spread extensively and rapidly. Our future generations must, even in peacetime, be educated in such a manner that, in case of necessity, they may be fit to defend strongly and energetically what we acquired. Here too, the form of slavery mentioned above will prove its worth. German masters, accustomed to command and, in case of necessity, to strike inconsiderately where striking is necessary, will be fine pillars to uphold Germany's rule of the world."

Blueprint For New World

Here in the terse direct phraseology of Nazi rhetoric is the blueprint for that brave new world which Adolf Hitler plans to build upon the ashes and debris of European civilisation. This is not the thought of a single man, it is the kind of doctrine currently discussed by the inner circles of the Nazi party. The society conceived of has but two classes, masters and slaves, Herrenvolk and Untermensch, Germans and the rest. The age-long cultural traditions of Slav and Latin and Anglo-Saxon, are to be finally subjugated to the new civilisation of the Nazi Teuton race.

But this is no new concept. It is as old as its own basic factor—slavery. It represents no mark of progress, but a retrogression to that efficient but barbaric culture of the ancient empire States of Carthage and Rome and Babylon. The so-

strated by the recent actions in North Africa. The Italians had no navy to aid them and once their lines of communication were cut by the British troops they became a defeated army.

The control of Bulgaria provides economic advantages; her principal export is wheat, while she has substantial minerals including coal, iron, lead, manganese and copper; undoubtedly Hitler intends to acquire these valuable products to the fullest extent possible, but it is inconceivable that he is prepared to put several thousands of troops and warplanes into Bulgaria merely for the purpose of controlling and putting to his own use the country's natural and agricultural resources. The position requires clarification within the next few days.

called "New Order" of the Nazi Reich has nothing original about it save the means and methods of its application.

Stark Facts

But equally it is not a dream predicated upon final Nazi victory. Within the area occupied by German troops or dominated by German diplomacy, the principles which Dr Darre outlines as the guiding lines for future policy, have already been translated into stark facts. In both her eastern and western conquests, Germany has reduced the population to varying forms of slavery, has established one set of rations for Germans and another for nationals and has proceeded to harness the economic resources of the conquered countries to the Nazi war-machine.

German official figures place the number of workers conscripted from the enslaved areas for forced labour in German agriculture and industry at 950,000, including 340,000 from Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000

against food shortage." This he explained was impossible as Germany needed the supplies and he could only console the Danes for these tremendous forced exports, by the thought of the vast credits piling up for future collection. "When the forced realisation of our assets has been completed, our credit balance abroad (i.e. with Germany) will be 800 million Danish kroner."

The German Game

In Holland also the Germans have encountered a native shrewdness and common sense which is unable to appreciate and benefits of the German schemes to "provide a wonderful hinterland" for Dutch agricultural produce, or to "reduce unemployment" by carrying off Dutch workers to Germany. As a result of this non-co-operative attitude on the part of the Dutch, Dr Goebbels has warned them in an editorial in "Das Reich" that "The Reich must think for them Holland's Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000

"Gold is unnecessary and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the New German Economic System in Europe or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European-markets", stated Count Volpi, former Fascist Finance Minister, on September 25, and it needs no reminder that chief among "the present holders of gold" is the United States of America.

Dr Darre was considerably more emphatic. "The United States holds all the gold of Europe, which was, and indisputably is, our property, Germany being the Successor State of subjugated nations. The gold alone is practically of no value to us, but the insulting fact that something that God intended for us, which we were robbed of and which is intentionally withheld from us, must not remain unpunished. The United States will be forced by Germany to complete and final capitulation."

It is necessary these facts should be understood by all at this most momentous juncture of the world's history. It is necessary that they should be appreciated to the full not only by those who are engaged in a life and death struggle to prevent the permanent establishment of the Nazi "New" Order, but also by those who are sufficiently fortunate to be able to remain outside that struggle. It is necessary that the full import of the results of a Nazi victory should be as clear to those who live in the security of the Western Hemisphere as it is to those who maintain a precarious existence in the battle-scarred fortress of Britain.

The collapse of British resistance, the defeat of British barrier between civilisation as it is known and cherished on this continent and the removal of the last obstacle to the realisation of the Nazi plans for European reorganisation. With reticence and restraint the Nazi leaders have sought to hide the naked truth of their predatory intentions with a cloak of economic mysticism and Utopian to conceal what Germany hopes to gain for herself by victory, but they have endeavoured to persuade the world that it will be better off when the Nazi Reich is assured of its Lebensraum in Europe and of a place in the African sun.

Now The Worst Is Known

Now for a moment the cloak has been lifted and the nakedness of the Nazis' plans has been disclosed in all its putridness and perversion. No effort on their part to depict their "New" Order as a golden age to be realised by a benevolent victor at the close of the war can prove successful while the blatant brutality of Dr Darre's words is remembered. And we have reason to be grateful for them.

Until his speech became public it might even have been thought that something "new" had really been evolved by the mysterious Schacht Plan did contain some magic formula which would transmute the chaos of a post-war world into the ordered economy of an efficient regime. Now we have been told, clearly and from the lips of one who knows, that the novelty of the future which a victorious Nazi Germany intends for Europe lies, not in formula or panacea for the world's ills, but in the revival of the oldest and worst form of tyranny—a modern form of medieval slavery."

from Denmark. These figures are exclusive of prisoners of war of whom nearly a million are employed, chiefly on the land, but some in activities directly contributing to the Nazi war effort and it was added, somewhat significantly that a further million conscript workers would be required.

According to reports from neutral sources, the standard of living of those engaged in forced labour in Germany is so low that many cannot survive without receiving additional food from home.

There is an added importance to the frank brutality of Dr Darre's disclosures. It is a curious and geo-political phenomenon that as the German voice spreads from East to West it becomes even less raucous and more respectable. In Poland Gauleiter Greiser boasts openly that it has been possible to supply the Reich with 700,000 tons of grain from the Warthegau which had never exported more than 200,000 tons before. The first year's work in the new Gau has been devoted exclusively to rendering it as helpful as possible to German economy.

France's Role
This system of economic exploitation constitutes the negative side of the so-called "New" Order. The positive side consists of an effort to increase European self-sufficiency in food-stuffs, thereby creating also a positive danger to exporting countries in other continents. France's role in the "New" Order is clearly marked out; she is to be one of the granaries of Europe, supplying Germany and her economic Empire—helot-fashion—with agricultural produce, and saving them from the necessity and expense of importing from overseas. French agriculture must fit into a careful scheme of exploitation which will ensure the self-sufficiency of Europe and place the German-controlled unit in a better bargaining position vis-a-vis nations on other continents.

Thus Norway provides Germany with fish in excess of previous records, Denmark with meat and butter, Holland with vegetables, and Belgium with potatoes. Germany is also in a position to "absorb" the agricultural products of the Balkans. When France has been brought into line, there will clearly be little need for imports of food from overseas sources to Europe. Herr Himmler, Secret Police and SS, Chief of the Reich, declared recently in Madrid that Germany's recent conquests mean the addition of new acres for cultivation to the German Empire.

The Menace To America

The organisation of a self-sufficient Europe rigidly controlled by Germany, based on slave labour and independent of foreign imports, could not fail to provide both a problem and a menace to the Western World. For a time doubtless an attempt would be made to adhere to the present system of capitalism to the Occupied Territories, based on gold, but it is doubtful if the Chairman of the "Danish Work" organisation noted in a could survive. Axis speakers recent speech, that "many in both Italy and Germany have people would prefer to retain all given warning on the gold ques-

produce in Denmark to insure tion.

Nazi Robbery
The German exploitation of Poland is more or less hidden away from the world and so needs no disguise. In the occupied areas of Western Europe such exploitation is disguised as legitimate trade, with talk of export surpluses of clearing credits "accruing" to the plundered territories; for German home-consumption this exploitation is translated into terms of the higher selfishness. For listeners in the United States and in Latin America, there is no longer any attempt to stick to facts. The New German Order becomes the New Utopia.

"There will be no more economic or nationalistic restrictions" declared the Zeeman radio station in a broadcast in English to North America on October 13, 1940. "There will be an all-European system of transportation. Work will be planned on big lines. There will be no more unemployment, no more hunting for markets."

To be sure the "New" Order would be made to adhere to the takes a good deal of explaining present system of capitalism to the Occupied Territories, based on gold, but it is doubtful if the Chairman of the "Danish Work" organisation noted in a could survive. Axis speakers recent speech, that "many in both Italy and Germany have people would prefer to retain all given warning on the gold ques-

Doctors For All Shelters

FREQUENT and regular inspection of public shelters by Medical Officers of Health is considered necessary by the Minister of Health, Mr Malcolm MacDonald. He expresses his opinion in a letter to Metropolitan borough councils. The Ministry of Health is prepared to agree to the employment of extra assistance and to reimburse from Exchequer funds reasonable additional expenditure. At the largest shelters a doctor should make a nightly visit.

Two German Spies Hanged; Had Posed As Refugees

TWO spies executed in Pentonville Prison recently believed their task would be a short one, and that they would soon be relieved by Nazi troops.

The first of their beliefs came true. They were caught soon after they started "business." They posed as refugees, but before they died they confessed to the real purposes of their visit here.

The men were a 25-year-old German named Jose Waldberg and a 24-year-old Dutchman of German origin, Karl Meier.

An officer who was concerned in this spy case, the first of the war for which the death sentence was passed, told of their actions since arriving here.

"They brought iron rations and considerable sums of English money," he said.

"They also carried a wireless transmitter with which they could communicate direct with the headquarters of the German Secret Service."

Had At Night

"They had been promised that they would be quickly rescued by the German invasion forces."

"They planned to spend the nights hiding in woods and quarries or in uninhabited buildings."

"At dusk they would have erected their wireless aerials and transmitted to the enemy valuable information which they had obtained during the day."

"In the morning they would have emerged from their hiding, leaving their equipment concealed in some convenient spot."

"They were to observe and report on all important military objectives such as aerodromes, concentrations of troops, gun emplacements, and ammunition dumps."

Heard In Secret

Both spoke English well, and they

had a well-prepared story to tell of their "escape" from the Nazis.

But when they were caught, red-handed, they could not explain away the wireless set they had with them.

They were taken to Bow-street police court, and were convicted under the Treachery Act (1940) at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Justice Wrottesley presided over the trial, which was one of the most secret ever held at the Old Bailey.

A K.C. defended Waldberg and Meier.

Only sentence of death by hanging could be passed in the Central Criminal Court.

Small Set

The most important exhibit at the trial was the ultra short-wave transmitting set carried by Waldberg and Meier.

It was contained in two black leather cases with sling shoulder straps.

One case was about 8 inches high by 8 inches broad. The other was 12 inches by 6 inches.

The smaller case held the transmitter with its valve, together weighing about a pound.

In the larger case were three 90 volt batteries, and a Morse tapper specially designed for slow sending. It is not yet possible to tell the full story of the unmasking of these two men. Witnesses at their trial have been sworn to secrecy.

DIAMOND LAWSUIT SETTLED

The owner of the \$1,000,000 President Vargas diamond has announced that litigation involving the largest uncut diamond in existence had been settled amicably and that the stone would be cleft into a dozen or more pieces, says a New York message.

Through his attorneys, Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue jeweler, said a "satisfactory agreement" had been reached in a suit brought by a London firm on a charge of breach of contract in the purchase of the 726-carat stone.

Mr Winston's office said the litigation was concerned with matters of commissions and arose when the London firm of Albert Trietsch and Brothers misunderstood a cable.

The New York dealer has had experts studying the stone for 18 months in preparation for the tedious task of cleaving it into 12 and possibly 15 pieces.

De Gaulle Chides His Countrymen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces, broadcasting in French to-night, said:

"I judge, disputes and changes at Vichy, have their terrible consequences because the enemy has a part in them. That is more harmful than equivocation in obedience in Vichy which keeps the French Mediterranean forces away from any action in the full battle of the Mediterranean."

"That is why the Free French are at present redoubting their efforts in order to make up as far as possible for the deficiency on the part of France to help bring about a victory. At this very moment our troops, supported by our air force, are victoriously engaged in battle in the area of Koufra Oasis in Italian Libya, 600 miles from the frontier of Chad from which they set out."

Chinese Currencies Question

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne invited a statement on the implications to trade of the four conflicting currencies in Shanghai and the Yangtze basin.

Mr R. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that it was too early to forecast the effect which the National Reserve Bank notes will have on trade and currency, but said that every attempt to supplant the national currency of China cannot but do further harm to the interests of all countries trading with China.

PUNJAB PRAISES ARMY OF NILE

LAHORE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Punjab Assembly has passed a resolution to send the warmest congratulations to General Sir Archibald Wavell and the Army of the Nile and sister services on the magnificent victory of Benghazi.

The resolution reiterated the assurance that Punjab "will continue to give the best men and material for achievement of the final victory."

Calcutta Celebrates
CALCUTTA, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Schools and colleges in Bengal will be closed on February 12 in celebration of the victory at Benghazi.

U.S. Canadian Defences.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Complete plans now exist for the joint defence of the United States and Canada.

This was told to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Mayor La Guardia, Chairman of the American members of the United States-Canada Defence Board.

FALSE ALARM

An appliance of the Hongkong Fire Brigade was rushed to an address in Peel Street about nine o'clock this morning in response to an alarm, but the firemen failed to find a fire. It was discovered that it was a false alarm, the signal wires having been out of order.



TO WORRY ITALIANS.—British cruiser tank, one of many to arrive, unloaded from transport at unnamed Egyptian port. These probably were used in driving Italians across western Egyptian desert.

Child Refugee Gets Hollywood Film Job

FIRST of England's child refugees in America to get a good chance in the talkies is 12-year-old Roddy McDowall, who crossed the Atlantic amid bombings on the Seythia. Roddy has been assigned the leading role of Huv in the picture, "How Green Was My Valley."

Master Roddy was born in London, and he's lived there all of his 12 years, in a big, comfortable house, near the Croydon airport. That is, he lived there until a few weeks ago, when the Jerries began dropping too many bombs—bombs that shattered all the windows and let the wind come right in and cut a hole through the roof so that Master Roddy couldn't go upstairs to take a bath.

At the time Mr McDowall decided that his family seek a refuge, Roddy was making "This England" at the Elstree studios with Constance Cummings. For six weeks straight he never went to bed. The Jerries wouldn't let him. He dozed in an arm chair at home between raids and would sleep when he could every day on the sets.

The McDowalls arrived in New York City with the grand total of 42 dollars. British law restricts the amount of money that may be taken from the country.

Roddy, his sister Virginia, and Mrs McDowall made the rounds of the motion picture companies' New York offices.

Roddy Saved The Day

IT was then that, just like in the movies, Roddy saved the day for the McDowalls. Twentieth Century-Fox had been hunting for four months for a youngster to play one of the leading roles in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "How Green Was My Valley." The part was that of Huv in the Richard Llewellyn best seller.

Twentieth Century-Fox tested Roddy in New York and flew the film to Hollywood where William Wyler, who was directing "How Green Was My Valley," telephoned Mrs McDowall to take the first train to Hollywood.

More tests followed and then Roddy and his mother signed a long-term contract, covering seven years.

No "Discovery"

RODDY, though, is no movie "discovery." He is instead a veteran at the age of 12, with 16 films to his credit, all of them photographed in England.

He first went before the camera at the ripe old age of eight in "Murder in the Family." Al Parker, at one time a director for 20th Century-Fox, directed it, and Parker remains one of Roddy's closest friends. Other pictures followed, such as "You Will Remember," with Robert Morley, "The Outsider," with George Sanders, "Just William" and "Hey, Hey, U.S.A."

Doris Duke's Separation

Mrs Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," is separated permanently from her husband, Mr James R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada.

But she has no immediate divorce plans, she said in Los Angeles before sailing for Honolulu.

Mrs Cromwell said she last met her husband on his birthday—June 4.

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MACAO PLAYED LISTLESS FOOTBALL AND WERE BEATEN BY EASTERN 3-1

(By "SCRAMBLER")

UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN as a combination, The Combined Macao Football team met defeat at the hands of Eastern yesterday at Caroline Hill, going down by three goals to one. Perhaps the absence of their captain-centro half player, Collaco, who was prevented from coming at the last moment had something to do with their display, for on the whole they played listless football.

Eastern were undoubtedly superior in every department, and because of the poor opposition provided they were unable to play as a first division team. However, they settled right down to a fine understanding and combination, and although the Macao team drew first blood, this was short lived, Eastern came back with a splash and a dash to overwork the Macao's defence.

As stated, the co-ordination of the Eastern's team was their chief asset, where they were able to settle down immediately to a good understanding. Ng Kee-cheong as usual was sound, and it was him who kept the fast moving Portuguese left wing combination in check. S. Y. Yen found that there was very little requiring his attention, as the right wing partnership of Chong Han-kwong and Badarraco were unable to get moving, the winger in particular sending many centres behind.

In the intermediate line, Hsu King-sing was head and shoulders above the Portuguese attackers, where he found much time in taking pot-shots at goal. He was the master in midfield play, and received good support from Lo Wai-ming and Qui Young-fok.

The forward line moved with precision and understanding, and V. K. Hyui as usual led his men with dash. He was here, there and everywhere, and his foragings were directly responsible for a goal. Cheung Kam-hoi was inclined to be over-zealous in his play, and was called up on

many occasions. C. T. Tsao was his usual self.

Hau Fast

Hsu Ching-tau caused the Portuguese defence a lot of worry by his fast run down the side line, and his understanding with Hsu King-sing during their attack was good. Fu Tsau-ping improved on his last display.

The weakness of the Portuguese players was to be found in their being unable to play as a unit. There was too much bumbling together, and both defence and attack lacked all sense of direction. The best man on view was undoubtedly their centre half Alosa, where he put in a lot of work. However, he received very little support from his wing halves where both players were extremely weak, and were unable to master the fleet footed Chinese players. The pair of backs were sound, but overworked, and the left back in particular covered his front men well, and were it not for his timely interceptions, they would have undoubtedly gone down by a heavier margin. Carvalho in goal was weak at the commencement, and the first two goals scored against him were not hard ones. Thereafter he improved on his play, and saved several hard shots which looked certain goals.

Forwards Sound

Although the forwards played sound football, they found that they were up against a team with a sounder defence. As a leader, Guerrero led his men well, but should have swung the ball around on more occasions. Both Badarraco and Lau Chung-kwan played well, the latter had a good understanding with Ip Po-tou. However this combination was unable to show up well due to the close watch kept on them by Ng Kee-cheong. As stated, Chong Han-kwong was unable to send across good passes, lacking direction and thrust.

Macao started off very promisingly when they carried the attack to Eastern's territory, but Ng Kee-cheong cleared. Lau Hin-hon had no difficulty in clearing the weak shot sent in by Lau Chung-kwan. Eastern went to the attack, and a fine movement was spoiled by Hsu Ching-tau being ruled off side.

With play being very even, Macao took the lead, when from a play between Lau Chung-kwan and Ip Po-tou, the latter's centre was partially cleared by Lau Hin-hon, and Badarraco followed up to score. Thereafter, Eastern dominated play to a great extent, and only the good work put in by the pair of backs helped to keep the score intact.

Superior All Round

At this stage, Eastern asserted their superiority, and attacked continually. Following a passing bout between V. K. Hyui and Hsu Ching-tau, the latter's centre was lobbed into the goal, with Carvalho apparently misjudging the flight of the ball to allow game to get past him. After this goal, Macao tried their hardest to get moving, and several promising movements were spoiled by the forwards' wrong sense of direction. Hsu King-sing was seen to good advantage with his runs through the middle of the field, in one of which he put Eastern ahead with a right footed drive that caught the Portuguese goalkeepers napping.

Carvalho came into the picture with several timely saves, one certainty at the head of Fu Tsau-ping when the latter headed Hsu Ching-tau's pass from close in, and another from the boots of V. K. Hyui. He more than made amends for the first two slips and at this period, his goal keeping saved further scoring.

After the interval, Macao fell more to pieces, and was unable to play together as a team, where their passes often went astray. The wing halves were unable to stem the tide of the Eastern's wingers, and most dangers came from them. They were inclined to play too close together often getting into each other's way.

Carvalho saved again from Hsu King-sing and Cheung Kam-hoi in succession, and following upon this, Hsu Ching-tau was put through by C. T. Tsao to beat Carvalho from close quarters. With the exception of breakaways, the Portuguese were kept in their half, and Eastern included in quite a few nice passing bouts. Lau Hin-hon was tested weekly on several occasions, but was safe in his handling of the ball.

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Ng Kee-cheong, S. Y. Yen; Lo Wai-ming, Hsu King-sing, Qui Young-fok; Fu



Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, had little difficulty in stopping this one. An incident in the match between Eastern and the visiting Macao soccer team at Caroline Hill yesterday. The visitor, weakened by the absence of their captain, played a rather listless game and were defeated by 3-1.—Ming Yuen.

League Leaders Win Important Matches

(By "BALL FAN")

RIDING AHEAD in unison, down the final stretch as the softball flag-pole appears in the horizon, teams, gathered up in the "charmed circle", came through with important wins over the week-end. St Joseph's burly ballhawks, the spectacular Indians and Honus Waggoner's Mohawks, all coasted in toward the honour spot.

Sunday's Stars

Rene Yuen and Mary Ng, Canuckettes—Former drove in two runs in the 3rd to start the Maple Leaf scoring spurge; Mary hurled a smart game striking out six green-shirted Owls.

Mary and Doris Mar, Wildcats—Former crossed the pan with four tallies in a "yea meow" merry go round while latter played brilliantly at 1st base in spite of a painful shoulder injury.

Nazzy Nazarin and A.R. Kitchell, Indians—Nazarin won his ninth game of the season with a four hit performance against C.D.C. while latter came home with three runs to pace winners.

Ozorio, St. Joseph's—Drove in three runs with a slashing double and single to pilot the league leaders in their 20-3 triumph over the Filipino Clats.

Joey Schallberg and Cy Jones, Mohawks—Former connected for a triple, double and single to lead the winners tomahawk brigade while latter hurled steady ball to hold the fighting hurricane boys at bay.

CLUB BEATEN BY ARMY Keen Hockey

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Club 2-1 in the first round of the quadrangular hockey tournament. The goals were netted in the first half. A. T. Guest netting for Club first. Hitchcock equalized and then receiving from a short corner, by Homborg, placed the Army a further point ahead.

In the second half the attacks were evenly divided and there were several narrow misses. Both teams played well and the full backs made good clearances. The forwards were always on the alert and good combination marked many of the attacking moves by both sides.

CHESS TITLE Holder Loses in First Appearance

The first major upset in the Colony chess championship occurred on Monday when L. Karpovich, making his first appearance in the tournament, defeated C. M. Sequeira, Colony champion, on six occasions.

The game, played in two sessions, lasted 6 1/2 hours.

Karpovich now leads in the tournament after two rounds, being the only player to win both his games. E. Zimmern has 1 1/2 points, Sequeira and Coxhead one each, D. E. Carvalho 1 1/2 and K. Weiss 0.

Tsui-ping, Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyui, C. T. Tsao, Hsu Ching-tau.

MACAO:—Carvalho; Cordova, Chi

Fu, Sousa, Alosa, Magalhães; Chong

Ish-kwong, Badarraco, Guerrero,

Lau Chung-kwan, Ip Po-tou.

THE GREENSHIRTED Wahoos gracefully made their exit from the 1940-41 girls' championship fight as the Maple Leaf Canuckettes sizzled through with a glowing 8-6 victory behind the deceptive wind-up hurling of ace slab artist, Mary Ng.

V.R.C. bounced up into a two-way tie for the Junior loop lead as they dabbled the old whitewash sign on Royal Scots to the sweet tune of 23-4.

THE test of champions is what is sometimes called, "winning when the chips are down." Fighting tenaciously to retain a spot in the pay-off climax, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes staged a remarkable comeback to form, in eliminating Fan Lee's Wahoos from this year's pennant chase in a bitterly fought struggle, 8-6.

PACED by the masterful hurling of Mary Ng and the return to form of keystone sacker Ulian Khoo, the champions bunched five tallies in a 3rd inning scoring spree as Rene Yuen, towering first baseman, sent home two teammates with a slashing single, followed by Ulian, Khoo's, prodigious homer with two lasses on board. The winners sewed up the game in the 6th with three more markers as Ulian Khoo, Rosie Louis and Vivienne Louie flashed across the pan.

Fan Lee's Wahoos, in bowing out of the current campaign, staged a last inning spurge, crashing through with four runs before Jay Wong took Jeanne Yolie's long fly for the last put-out. Jackie Anderson, slugging Wahoo backstop, suffered a severe injury to her left arm when sliding home in the last stanza, after playing standout ball for the losers.

Wildcats on Spree

THE star-studded Wildcats continued their winning ways with a 20-2 triumph over the weak Las Florinhas nine. The untamed felines took to L. Rosario's offerings with a snarl and battered the Little Flower girls into submission with a fourteen run barrage in the first two innings.

The four Mar sisters flashed across eleven of the winners' total runs, making it a real busy running Sunday morning for J. Fonseca's sweeties.

League Leaders Win

CHALKING up three tallies in the 2nd stanza on singles by Nazarin and Kitchell, Omar's Indians rattled in with a 6-2 win over Abe Liu's Chinese Baseballers, to keep pace with the league leaders in the title hunt. Den Cray, hurling classy ball for the losers, fanned five Indianmen, but the Chinese gang, in there minus the key-stone duo of Wally Ching and Earl Wong, and veteran Tommy Chan, lacked the old dash as they

sank lower toward the underground. IN a five inning affair, Dave Leonard's leading ballhawks took a soft one from the lowly Filipino Club 20-3. The Saints checked in with thirteen markers in a 2nd inning ball bombardment, leaving Dave Amper's running-gang panting heavily. Frankie Gonzales, Charlie Manson and Hal Winglee toed the hillock for the burly ball tossers, limiting the Island boys to five scattered blows.

Cyclones Beaten

After a temporary setback, the thundering Mohawks from Iroquoisland took up the well-known battle cry once again, using the big willowed-tomahawk to brand the old scalp sign on the Cyclones 8-6 after a fiercely contested struggle. Joey Schallberg's mighty triple, double and single spotlighted a terrific Tribe onslaught. Little Pinky Pineda, hurricane hurler, sent to the mound in a surprise move, threw a steady game against the fierce Redskins threat, but was unable to cope with the superior offensive power of Waggoner's Braves. V.R.C.'s clean-cut victory over Royal Scots 23-4 in a Junior loop frame elevates the swimmers to championship spot with Chung Hwa maroons, at the top.

The aquatic stars will probably enter the playoffs, favoured to trim the Chinese gang who have been weakened by the loss of two regulars.

In the only other encounter, Daddy Sousa's Liga nine set South China down 13-9, thereby elevating themselves to the sixth spot in the league standing.

Box Scores

Score: R. H. E.

Las Florinhas 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 17

Wildcats ... 6 8 0 2 3 1 x 20 10 3

Batteries:—L. Rosario and H. Antonio; Thelma Collaco and Cynthia Molin.

Wahoos ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 6 5 6

Canuckettes 0 0 5 0 3 x 8 5 5

Batteries:—Terry Noronha and Jackie Anderson; Mary Ng and Dot Louie.

R. H. E.

C.B.C. ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 4 3

Indians ... 1 3 0 0 2 x 6 4 0

Batteries:—Den Cray and Nip Lum; Nazzy Nazarin and Tarzan Ismail.

R. H. E.

Filipino Club ... 1 0 0 0 2 3 5 13

St. Joseph's ... 2 13 0 5 x 20 10 1

Batteries:—Dave Amper and Bob Laurs; F. Gonzales, Charlie Manson (4), Hal Winglee (5) and Hal Winglee and Charlie Manson.

R. H. E.

Mohawks ... 0 0 3 1 0 12 7 10 4

Cyclones ... 0 0 1 0 1 10 3 8 4

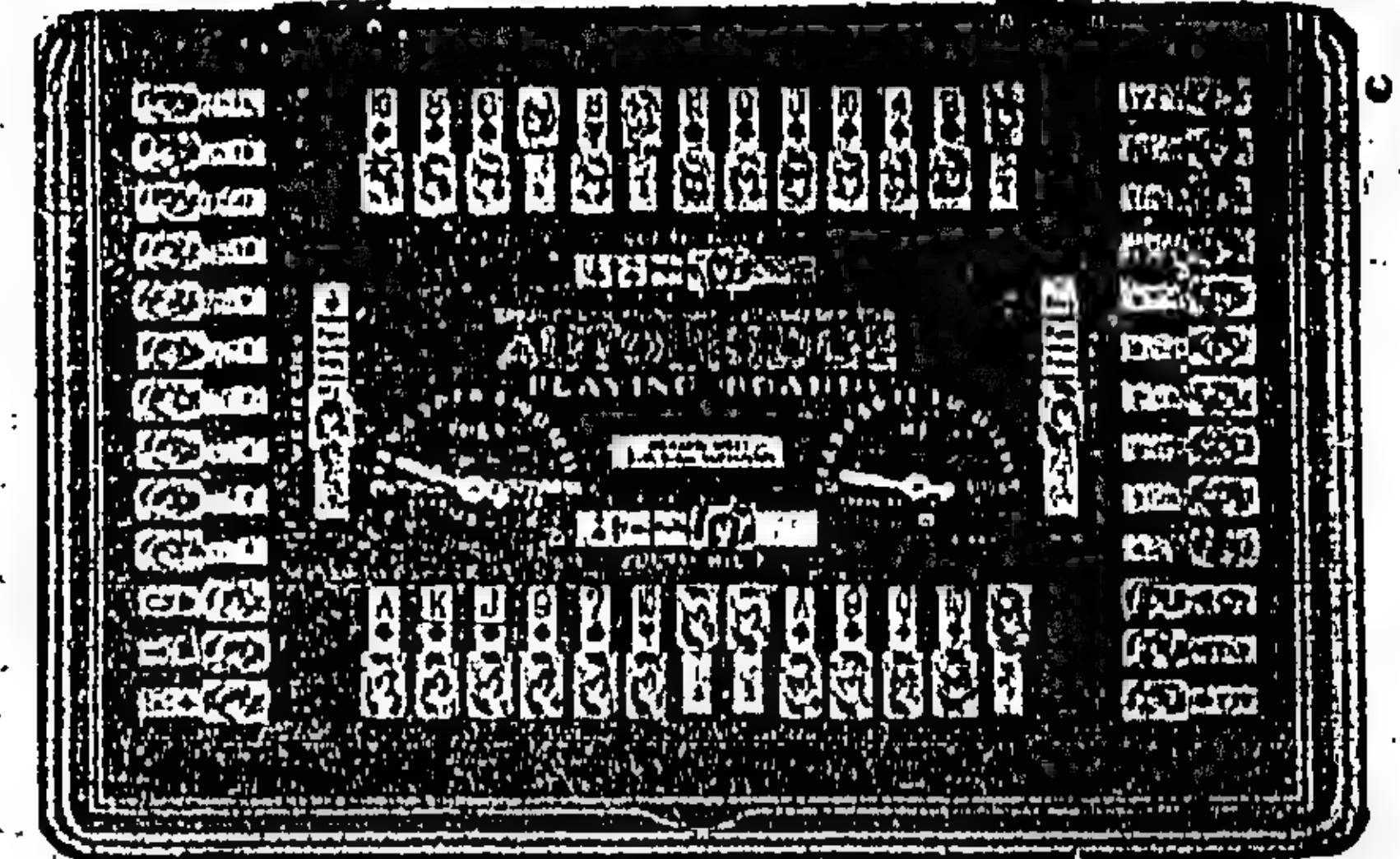
Batteries:—Cy Jones and Joe Morris; Pinky Pineda and Ruzack.

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HUGH HERBERT

La Conga Nights

CONTAINS: DENNIS MOORE, O'KEEFE, ARMIDA, EDDIE QUILLAN

Original screenplay by JAY DRATLER, HARRY CROSE and PAUL GERARD SMITH. Directed by LEW LANDERS. Music by ARTHUR HEDGECOCK. Produced by KEN GOLDSMITH. A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW at the KING'S

A Late Try Gives Gunners Victory Over Royal Scots

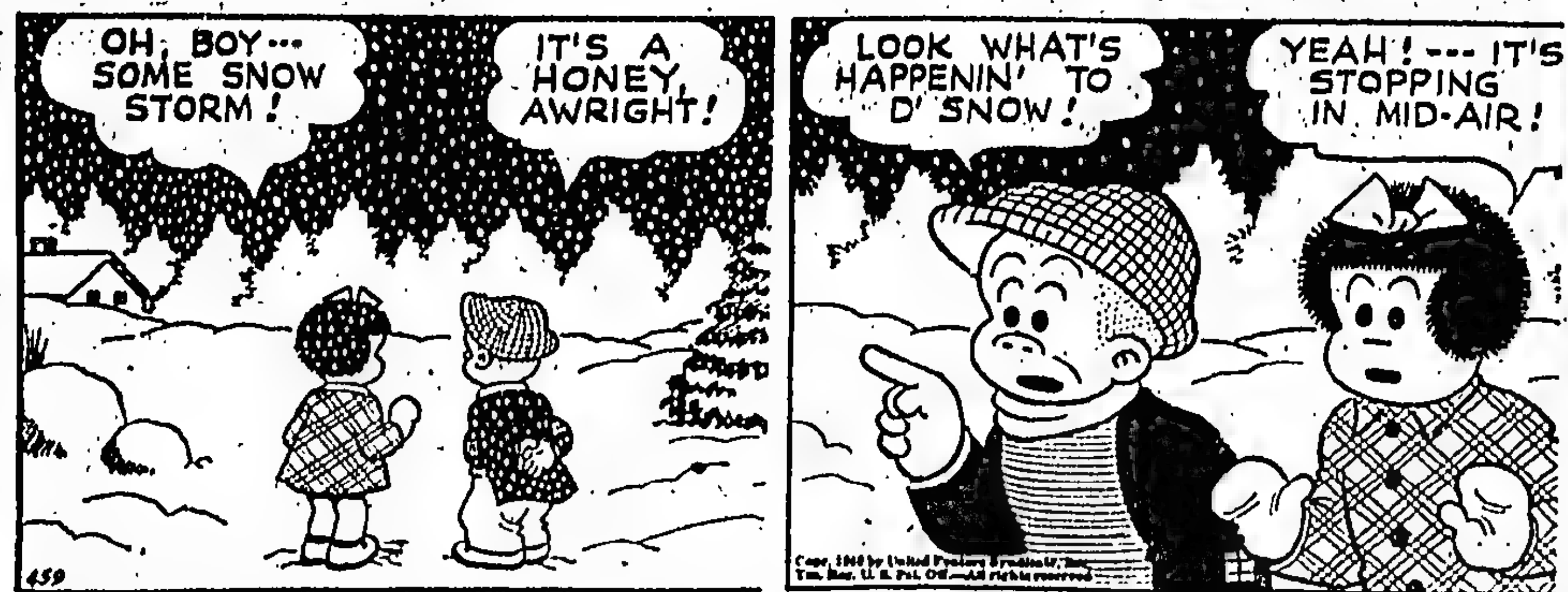
A late try by McDermott placed the issue beyond doubt yesterday at Sookunpoo when Combined Royal Artillery beat Royal Scots at rugby three tries and a penalty goal (12) to a goal and a try (8) after leading 9-5 at the interval. It was a grand game in which the Gunners' backs, supported by a splendid pack, dominated the first half and later stages of the game.

Fairclough played a splendid game at full-back for Gunners and was responsible for several fine efforts in the early stages of the second half when the Scots made a brave but unavailing rally. Marsh, Skipwith, Keeble and Richards were a dangerous three-quarter line, with Dobbinson giving excellent service from the base of the pack. Hook, stand-off-half, played his usual penetrative game, but experienced difficulty at times with some of Dobbinson's high passes. Dobbinson was a vast improvement on Wednesday, however, and in addition to opening up play, played a great defensive game.

Scots fielded their usual team with the exception of Carlo, who is nursing an injured shoulder. Stevenson was fairly reliable at full-back, but Douglas, in the centre of the back division, was the most dangerous of their backs and paved the way for his scores. Ford was in the unaccustomed position of fly-half and opened up play quickly, although he took the ball stationary and consequently held up the attack at times. Craze was again at scrum-half, but his tendency to do too much nearly spelt disaster at times. Pinkerton made a welcome reappearance as a wing-forward after a bout of malaria, but did not take things too

much in the last minute.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Man Who Wants His Property Bombed

YOU don't often meet any one who would give three hearty cheers if a salvo of bombs fell plumb in the middle of his property. But I had that experience, writes the City Editor of the "Sunday Express."

The would-be bomb victim is a director of a British oil company operating in Rumania.

"I see it stated," he said, "that one reason why the R.A.F. have not bombed the Rumanian oil wells is that it is better to wait until the oil reaches the German refineries and bomb it then. It's easier to smash a refinery, they say, than destroy an oil well."

"The fact is, of course, that Germany does not refine Rumanian oil. She does not buy a drop of crude oil from Rumania. The crude contains 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. of fuel oil, which Germany doesn't want, and which would merely waste transport space."

"The Nazis are interested only in refined oil, and that is what they are buying—as much of it as they can carry."

Would Give Address
"Last year Rumania exported 4,000,000 tons of refined products. Her exports of crude oil were barely 300,000 tons, and all of that went to other Balkan countries."

"So, if it's easier to bust a refinery than an oil well, let the R.A.F. tackle the Rumanian refineries. I will willingly give them the address of ours which, I regret, is now supplying the Nazis with about 100,000 tons a month."

King's Valet Joins The Guards

Guardsman T. Jerram, serving in one of the famous Guards regiments, was Jerram, the King's valet. He was called up in his age group a few weeks ago.

The fact that he was a royal servant could not keep him out of military service. The King's valet is that no member of the Palace staff may be excused service with the forces.

BULB-MARKET PROSPECTS

British bulb growers are hoping that by next year they will have captured the Dutch export market. After Germany's invasion of Holland a ban was placed on bulb growing, one of Holland's main exports, many crops were ruined and tulips given to the cattle.

Japan is also becoming a competitor in the bulb market. She has the advantage of lower prices while her quality is said to be satisfactory, though she cannot yet supply a large quantity.

SOS In Bottle Faked By Boys

TWO boys of 13, on the Norfolk coast, threw into the sea two bottles containing messages written on cigarette packets.

One said, "I am the pilot of a fighter plane shot down while on patrol. Have swum to Seal Island. Send help." A flight lieutenant's name follows.

The other, with the same pilot's name, said, "S O S from Seal Island. I was shot down while on patrol."

Until it was established there was no missing pilot of the name given a plane was kept warmed up and a pilot on duty and communications were made with searchlights, coastguards and R A F stations.

The boys were fined 20s. each at Hunstanton juvenile court recently.

Disrupted His Attention

Flag-draped coffins of three German airmen were stated at Southend Police Court, to have distracted the attention of Thomas Everett, a Southend motorist, so that when he had to swerve suddenly to avoid an oncoming van, he almost collided with the R.A.F. lorry on which they were being taken to the cemetery.

He drove between the coffin-laden lorry and the car of a pilot-officer, who was following ten yards behind. Everett was fined £1 and 10s 6d costs for careless driving the Mayor saying that his excuse that the coffins distracted his attention was quite understandable.

Practised Dentistry Without A Licence

A CHINESE, Wat Soon, was produced before Mr. S. A. Baker, first magistrate of Muar, F.M.S., recently and charged with having practised dentistry when he was not licensed to do so.

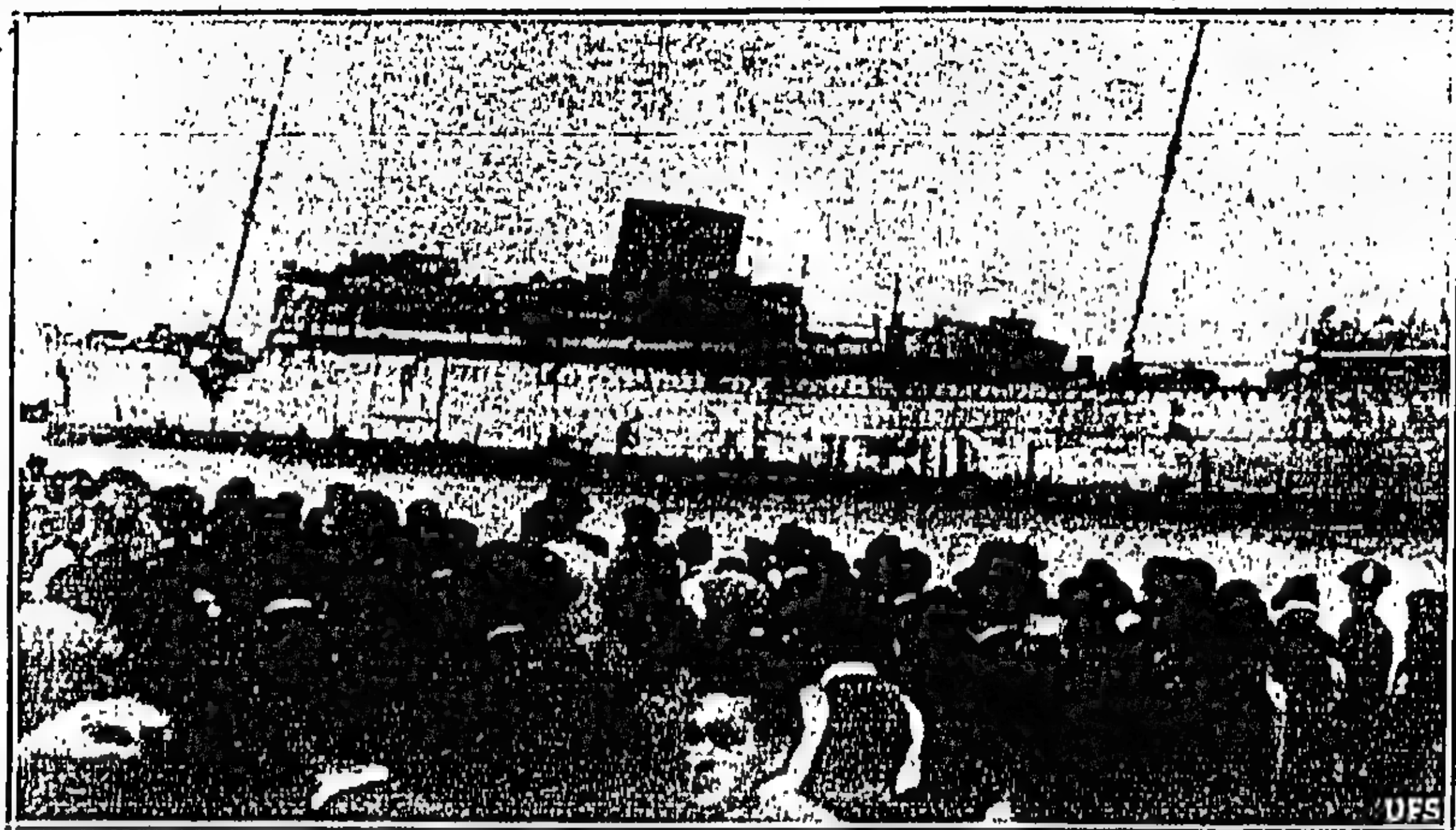
It was alleged that accused carried on his practice at a small village, Lengga, about 20 miles from Muar.

It was further stated that accused had been an unlicensed dentist for the past four years in Malacca, Penang and Kuala Lumpur.

Accused admitted the facts and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was convicted on his own plea of guilty and fined \$25 and given two months' time to pay the fine.



PRESIDENT'S POOCH—President Roosevelt's new Scottish laundress, gets an official scratching behind the ears as a cameraman took this picture aboard the Tuscaloosa, during the President's Caribbean defence bases inspection.



HIT BY NAZI RAIDER—British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle makes port at Montevideo after encounter with German cruiser in South Atlantic. Radio picture shows effects of shelling on superstructure.

Magnesium Works For Australia

A COMPANY with £500,000 capital has been formed in Tasmania to manufacture magnesium.

It is expected that the Federal Government will use most of the Tasmanian magnesium for war purposes.

The company's factory, says an announcement, will be the third magnesium producing plant in the Empire.

It is proposed, to mine about 10,000 tons of ore a year, enough to yield 1,000 tons of magnesium.

Gestapo Get A Free Pass

Gestapo agents in Holland are to receive blank entry passes for all museums, concerts, cinemas and theatres, according to Dutch circles in London.

The reason given is not that the Gestapo like to play while they work. They say they want to keep in touch with the cultural life of the country!

ENTOMBS SELF IN ICE TO SAVE BODY FROM WOLVES

Out of the frozen Yukon comes the story of an aged Alaskan Sourdough who, dying in the wilderness, entombed his body in ice to save it from the wolves.

Encased in solid ice, Edwin A. Robertson, 84, was found by a searching party in a glacial stream where a little trickle of water flowed over the ice.

His rifle, the tracks of wolves and a tiny heap of sticks with which he had tried vainly to build a fire were found beside the stream.

Robertson, a Maine man who had spent most of his life in the wilds of interior Alaska, lived in a lonely cabin on Seventy Mile River. On Nov. 14, he set out for Eagle, near the Alaska-Yukon Territory border and less than 100 miles below the Arctic Circle.

Infested with Wolves
The weather was bitterly cold, the route untravellered and without shelter and the country infested with wolves.

As U.S. Commissioner R. E. Steel reconstructed Robertson's end, darkness overtook the old-timer on the trail and he tried to camp for the night beside the stream. But when he was unable to light a fire, death from freezing swiftly approached.

Steel was convinced that the howling of the wolves and the certainty of death impelled Robertson to lie down in the stream and let the freezing water trickle over him.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT SOLD TO JAPAN

THE Australian Minister for Commerce, Sir Earle Page, said in the House of Representatives in Canberra recently that 33,000 tons of Australian wheat from the Number 1 Pool had been sold to a Japanese buyer.

Replying to Mr. Breen (Lab., N. S. W.), Sir Earle Page said that it was not the practice to disclose details of individual transactions.

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Your child may be a little man to you—act so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.

Castoria is made especially and only for children

So the next time his tongue is coated, a cold is on the way, or he has a stomach upset, give him Castoria, the laxative made especially and only for children. He will take it willingly for children love its pleasant taste. But above all else Castoria is safe for delicately balanced young systems—contains no harsh, irritating "adult" drugs.

Castoria is so mild and gentle in action it can be taken from babyhood to 11 years. Get acquainted with Castoria—the safe



Laxative made especially and only for children. Keep a bottle on hand always.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

Two Shaves WILL EXPLAIN FIVE MILLION DISCARDED RAZORS

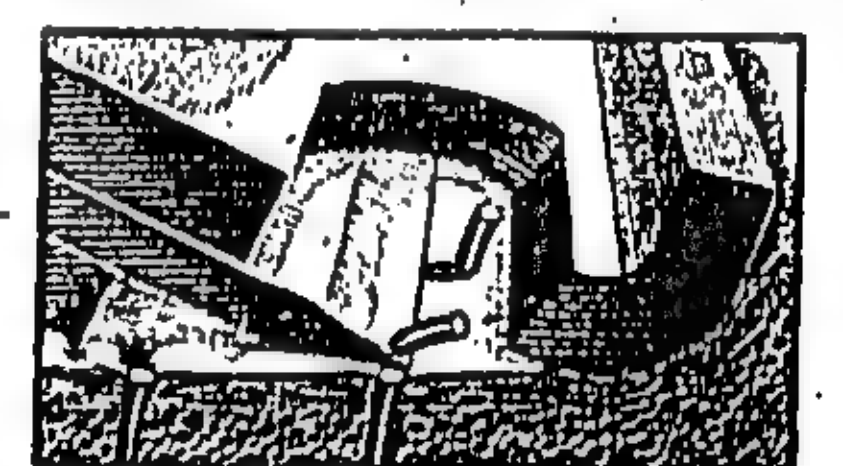
JUST shave yourself twice with a Schick Injector Razor and you'll know why more than 5,000,000 men discarded their old razors in favour of the Schick Injector.

The Schick Injector Razor employs an entirely new shaving principle... it gives cleaner, closer shaves with real safety... it can't nick or scratch. The automatic blade changing feature saves time and temper... just a pull and push of the plunger on the Injector Cartridge and a keen, new blade is in place.

Start shaving this comfortable modern way tomorrow morning—buy a Schick Injector Razor today. For sale at all good shops... look for the big Schick display card. Exclusive Distributors: Heng Tai & Fung Co. 20 Queen's Road C, Hongkong.



OLD WAY... Notice how the tooth-type razor guard fails to flatten and stretch the skin out enough to hold the whisker upright. It bends over when the blade hits it which causes the "pulling" sensation. Also, its "combing" tendency creates ridges which become nicked and cause that smarting, burning after-shave discomfort.



NEW WAY... Now study the action of the Schick Guide Bar. It is flat... it has a slight tread for taking hold of the skin and pulling the tiny ridges out flat and smooth in front of the blade, just as a barber does with his fingers. No nicks... no smarting discomfort even when shaving against the grain.

BLADES ARE SEALED IN OIL... Blade edges are actually suspended in space... sealed in a bath of oil in metal injector cartridges. No paper covering to dull their edges.

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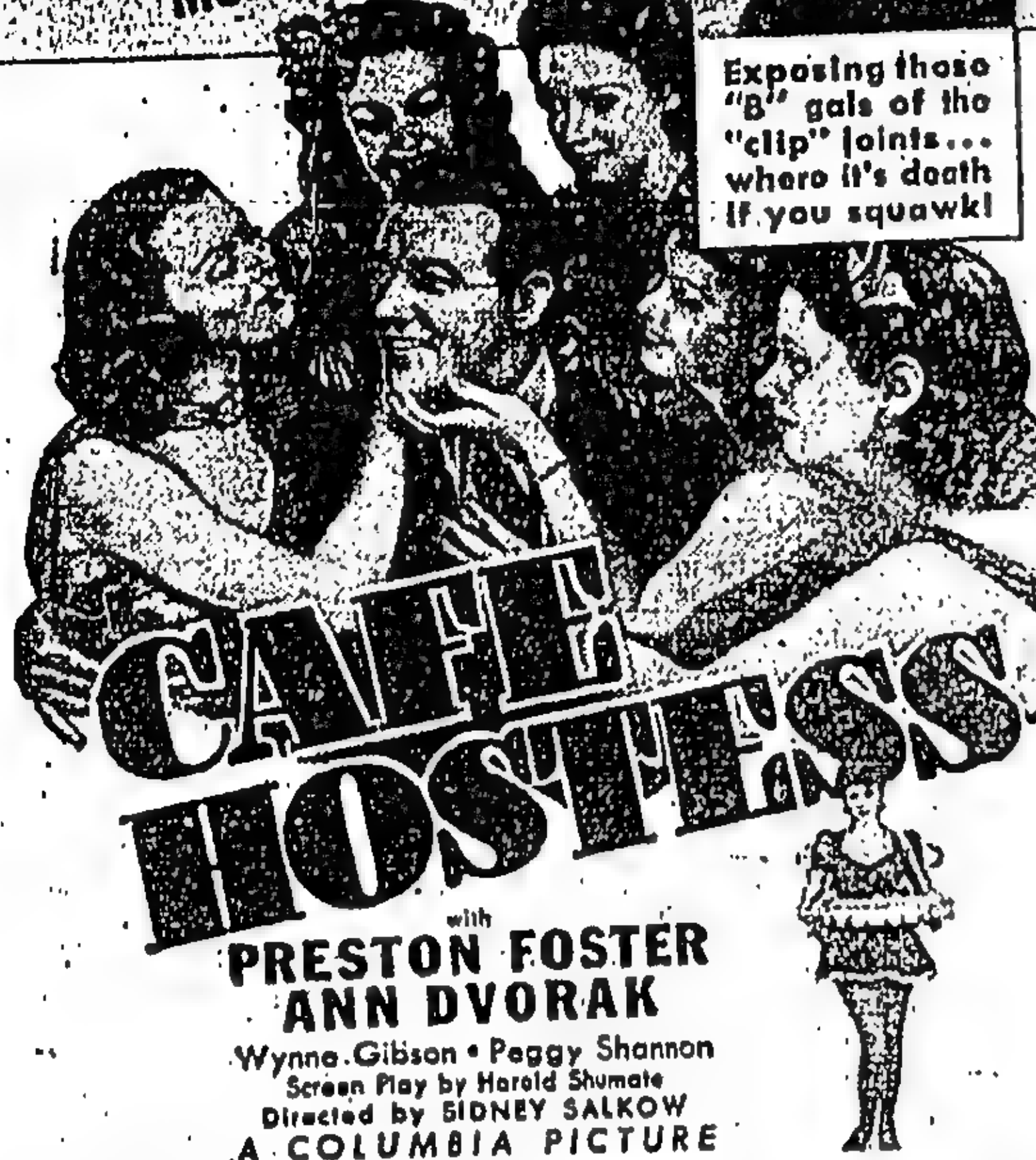
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A SWELL CAST STARS IN A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!
Here's a grand successor to last year's comedy riot "Brother Rat" it's the same cast with a new baby star that starts the fun by swallowing a diamond ring, this leads to hundred surprising complications.



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Rex Stout's famous comedy detective story
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KARLOFF LEARNS THE SECRET OF

IMMORTALITY

as his victims lie cold in death!

His brain discovers how men may live forever as his hands make men die before their time!

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Screen play by Robert B. Andrews • Directed by NICH OLIVER • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"

MARLENE DIETRICH • JAMES STEWART
An Universal Super-Production

Fighter Planes In Britain

FROM PAGE ONE

in 1940. It also climbed more rapidly.

Shore-Based Aircraft.

I have also inspected out in the open two first-rate American types of shore-based naval fighter aircraft. They were Grumman Martlet and the Brewster Buffalo. Possessing a high rate of climb and a good ceiling, they with others I have mentioned, will play a big part in the protection of Britain's shores this year.

Another aircraft on view was the Douglas Boston 2, a fighter-bomber which an R.A.F. officer, who has flown it, describes as "more manoeuvrable, lighter on the controls, faster and better on the climb" than the Bristol Blenheim Mark IV.

30 Types Available

It resembles the British plane except that it has a tricycle undercarriage—the first R.A.F. plane to be so fitted. This was the only strictly offensive American plane at this unit but the types inspected are but few from a range of over 30 United States types available to Britain which will prove of great value in strengthening the R.A.F. front line at a critical stage of the war.

Big Raids By R.A.F.

FROM PAGE ONE

which made dive-bombing attacks on roads, bridges and a pontoon bridge at Dole.

The squadron then visited Lufftfernd, where they destroyed hangars on the aerodrome. From all operations, all aircraft returned safely.

Italian Communique

ROME, Feb. 11 (UP).—To-day's communique states that British planes last night flew over Sicily and southern Italy, dropping bombs which slightly damaged one district in the locality of Apulia, and near Averlino. In the latter place, four were killed and some wounded.

Y.M.C.A. Film Night

For the benefit of members and their friends, a Film Night will be held in the European Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, at 9 p.m. The following programme will be shown free of charge:

Dominion Monarch, Five Faces of Malaya, Air Enterprise Part 1 and Part 2, Somerset Idyll, Sheep Dog Part 1 and Part 2, and two films from the Film Depot.

These films are shown by kind permission of the Director of Education.

The Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting will be held on February 10 at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge. The speaker will be the Rev. E. Moreton, and his subject "The man who didn't know the meaning of can't."

LATE NEWS

WAGES UP IN ENGLAND

FROM PAGE ONE

Gout Figures

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wire-Press).—Nearly 800,000 work people in industry received in their wage rates during 1940 increases equal to more than £104,000,000 annually. This estimate was given in the January issue of the Ministry of Labour returns. The estimate does not cover farm workers, shop assistants and Government employees who have also gained substantial improvements in their wages. The new national minimum of 48s. for agricultural workers resulted in increases of 8s. to 17s. weekly for men. That represents a gain of some £1,700,000 a year for 500,000 work people.

Orders To Canton Landlords

CANTON, Feb. 11 (Wah Kiu Yat Po).—It is announced here that landlords of houses in Wangshu, Cham Muk Lan, Hing Lung Road, Ching Yun Road, Sap Sam Hong, Yat Tak Road, Wei Sun Road, Tai Hong Road and Tung Tak Road, which were demolished or burnt during the Japanese entry into Canton, were notified to rebuild them within a certain time.

If the request is not complied with after the time limit has elapsed, the Canton Government will confiscate the land and will rebuild the houses with commandeered labour.

The measure is believed to be merely to increase the revenue of the municipal government.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued Firmness Of Indians

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, apart from the continued firmness of India stocks, mostly listless conditions prevailed with Balkan uncertainties stifling buying interest.

Gilt-edged securities were steady but home rails, industrials and oils were dull.

Among foreign bonds, Belgian four per cent. advanced from 64 to 66, which is now 50 per cent. above the figure at the end of the year, but the Greeks receded a trifle.

Wall Street was easy.

RUMANIANS LEAVING U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—

"Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent learns that the Rumanian Legation in London has received instructions to ask for its passports, which were charged d'Affaires this afternoon called at the Foreign Office to make a formal application.

Nothing definite has yet been arranged with regard to the date of the Mission's departure.

Warning!

A warning is issued from A.R.P. Headquarters to local householders that they should not pay any attention to persons who may call upon them, purporting to be Air Raid Wardens, unless they are either in uniform, or wearing the A.R.P. Badge or a numerical identity disc and an Armet.

WILLKIE'S PLEA FOR U.S. AID

FROM PAGE ONE

man can say at this time whether or not Britain can win the war without our assistance in supplies, ships and armaments, but we do know that if she is defeated the totalitarian Powers will control the world. They will control not only Europe but probably most of Africa. They may also control the Atlantic Ocean.

Germany would then probably drive either economically or militarily towards Latin America. Perhaps Japan would also drive southwards to the East Indies. Then the United States and Canada would be surrounded by the totalitarian Powers. They would no longer be able to stand through the summer, the tide will turn. Reinforced by our gigantic resources Britain may be able to achieve that effectiveness which the democratic peoples have temporarily lost.

Invasion Chances

Mr. Willkie declared, "For what it may be worth, my belief is that Germany cannot successfully invade Britain. If her northern ports can be kept open and the supply lines can be kept moving, I feel confident that Britain will survive the shock of the spring and summer campaigns."

"That is also the belief in high quarters in Britain, and if Britain can stand through the summer, the tide will turn. Reinforced by our gigantic resources Britain may be able to achieve that effectiveness which the democratic peoples have temporarily lost."

If Nazis Got R.N.

Mr. Willkie expressed the opinion in reply to a question, that if England fell to-morrow and Germany obtained the Royal Navy the United States would be in the war in a month or two.

He quoted Mr. Winston Churchill as saying that Britain's greatest needs were destroyers, big bombers and merchantmen.

Ethiopia Advance

FROM PAGE ONE

Maharatta troops in the North African operations, which led to the penetration into Abyssinia from the Gallabat-Metemma zone in the Sudan, is described in the fuller accounts now available. These accounts speak of the numerous actions by the Maharatta frontier force and British troops.

A typical example mentioned was the raid carried out on January 12 when a Maharatta Company, supported by an artillery barrage, made a dash for the Matemma area. Shouting their battle cry "Shivaji Maharaj Ki Jai," these stocky men from Western India flung themselves against the enemy under cover of darkness and did heavy damage.

Indian Ordnance

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The largest of its type in India when erected, a 200-ton gun-forging press has been received for a factory in India and several important items of plant required for the expansion of Ordnance factories have also arrived.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DRAMATIC! SPECTACULAR!

From China's Rich Treasure-house of Great Romances comes the Thrilling Story of Beautiful, Heroic Hsi-shi!

"THE BEAUTY OF BEAUTIES"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin!

FRIDAY



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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

NEW ADVENTURES! DANGEROUS ROMANCE!



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A NEW COOL AND FRAGRANT TOBACCO

MISDORP'S SOUTH AFRICAN PIPE TOBACCO

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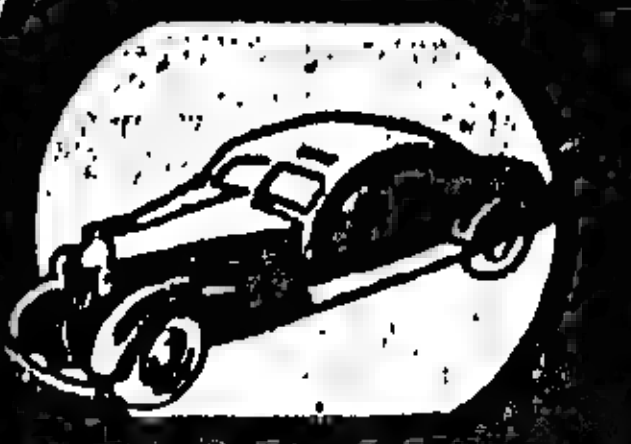
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BIG FOUR TO MEET

Hitler, Mussolini, Petain & Franco

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ZURICH, Feb. 11 (UP).—A conference on Italy's collapse and the Franco-German crisis may take place on Wednesday, possibly on the Riviera, between Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Petain, according to reports reaching here.

Information reaching Zurich says that the meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. General Franco is said to have crossed the frontier at 8 o'clock this morning via Barcelona.

Waiting For The Signal

Japan & Southward Expansion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (UP).—Wang Ching-wei's newspaper, the "Central China Daily News," in an editorial to-day, declared that Japan is merely awaiting the beginning of the German Blitz against Britain before launching her drive in the southern Pacific.

The paper added that Japan "unquestionably will support the southward expansion policy with force." The paper also remarked that Britain and the United States were hopeful of averting a Far Eastern war, pending the outcome of the European conflict.

Triumphant Naval Units Return

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LA LINEA, Feb. 11 (UP).—The British fleet which bombarded Genoa last Sunday returned to Gibraltar at 2.30 p.m. to-day. They are the battleships Malaya, Ark Royal and Sheffield, two cruisers and a number of destroyers. It is reported that one battleship was slightly damaged in the control towers.

Greek Women, Children Told to Leave Bulgaria

VICHY, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Greek women and children in Bulgaria have been advised by the Greek Legation in Sofia to return to Greece, states a Sofia message to the official French agency.

The advice is given as a precaution against eventual complications in the Balkan situation.

Rumania Exodus
BUCHAREST, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Sir Reginald Hoare, British Minister in Bucharest, and members of the Legation and Consular staffs are preparing to leave Rumania by a special steamer on Saturday.

It is understood that personnel of certain Allied missions will leave with them, the party consisting of about 50 British and 40 Allied officials as well as some 50 British civilians. Reports that the Turkish and

WILLKIE'S POWERFUL PLEA FOR IMMEDIATE U.S. AID TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Britain needed both immediate and long-term assistance and the only way the United States could help Britain quickly was to enact the Aid to Britain Bill "with modifications," declared Mr. Wendell Willkie, giving evidence before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As an example of immediate aid, Mr. Willkie said that the United States should provide Britain with from five to ten destroyers a month. "We should be able to do this directly and swiftly rather than through the rigmarole of dubious legalistic interpretations."

Nazi Troops Flown Into Balkans

10,000 Men Every 48 Hours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 (UP).—It is estimated that 40 German transport planes flew over Budapest to-night in addition to the 60 that flew over to-day. The opinion of informed quarters is that each plane could carry nearly 100 troops.

It is unconfirmed that action is imminent; however, at the present, the Germans are pouring into the Balkans at the rate of 10,000 every 48 hours.

Planes Over Budapest

BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—More than 30 Junker-52 planes which are troop-carrying planes, flew over Budapest at mid-day to-day in the direction of the Rumanian frontier.

Telephone communication with Rumania is cut off.

60 Planes Used

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 (UP).—Large squadrons of heavy German transport planes flew over Budapest to-day, headed east. It is estimated that at least 60 planes—frequently employed to transport troops—were included in the group.

To-day was the first sunny day after three days in which Hungary was blanketed with heavy clouds.

Note: The wording of the dispatch might contain the hint that such plane movements had been going on previously but had been interrupted by the bad weather of the past few days.

Indian Ordnance

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The largest of its type in India when erected, a 200-ton gun-forging press has been received for a factory in India and several important items of Ordnance factories have also arrived.

"Incidentally, if we are to make more destroyers available to Britain, we should reconsider them in this country in our own yards."

Mr. Willkie advocated that the proposed aid should be limited to the British Commonwealth, China and Greece.

Fatal Isolation

He gave it as his belief that the policy of isolation would eventually destroy the civil liberties of the United States and cause an economic upheaval.

Britain, he added, would require some time even with American planes to obtain superiority in the air. "Britain may go down if United States aid is ineffective," declared Mr. Willkie, who approved of a time limit on the presidential powers imposed by the House of Representatives amendment.

All modifications in his opinion should seek to limit the granting of any unnecessary authority by the Bill.

Mr. Willkie added impressively: "I have wanted to see Americans stand united before all the world, as a friend of all who fight for democracy; as a depositor of all aggressors and despoilers of the democratic way."

For unity's sake, Mr. Willkie urged opponents of the Bill to approve it. This, with the approval of millions of Americans they represented, would give the nation the "strength of a united people—a strength greater than that of armaments and battle-ships."

Unprotected Convoys

Mr. Willkie said that despite the fifty destroyers already handed over to her, Britain still needed more.

"Merchant ships are making the crossing without nearly enough protection. In some cases thirty or forty ships may be protected by only a couple of destroyers," he said.

Willkie referred to aid to Britain as meaning "not to work for Britain but to work with Britain to defend the area of freedom. If Britain prevails the enslaved democracies will survive."

He added that Britain's long-term requirements such as planes and munitions were already largely on order in the United States.

"We are building them as fast as we can but it will be many months before our efforts begin to show significant results. Our aeroplane programme for instance will not begin to give Britain supremacy until 1942."

Britain's greatest hazard was the destruction of her shipping, he said.

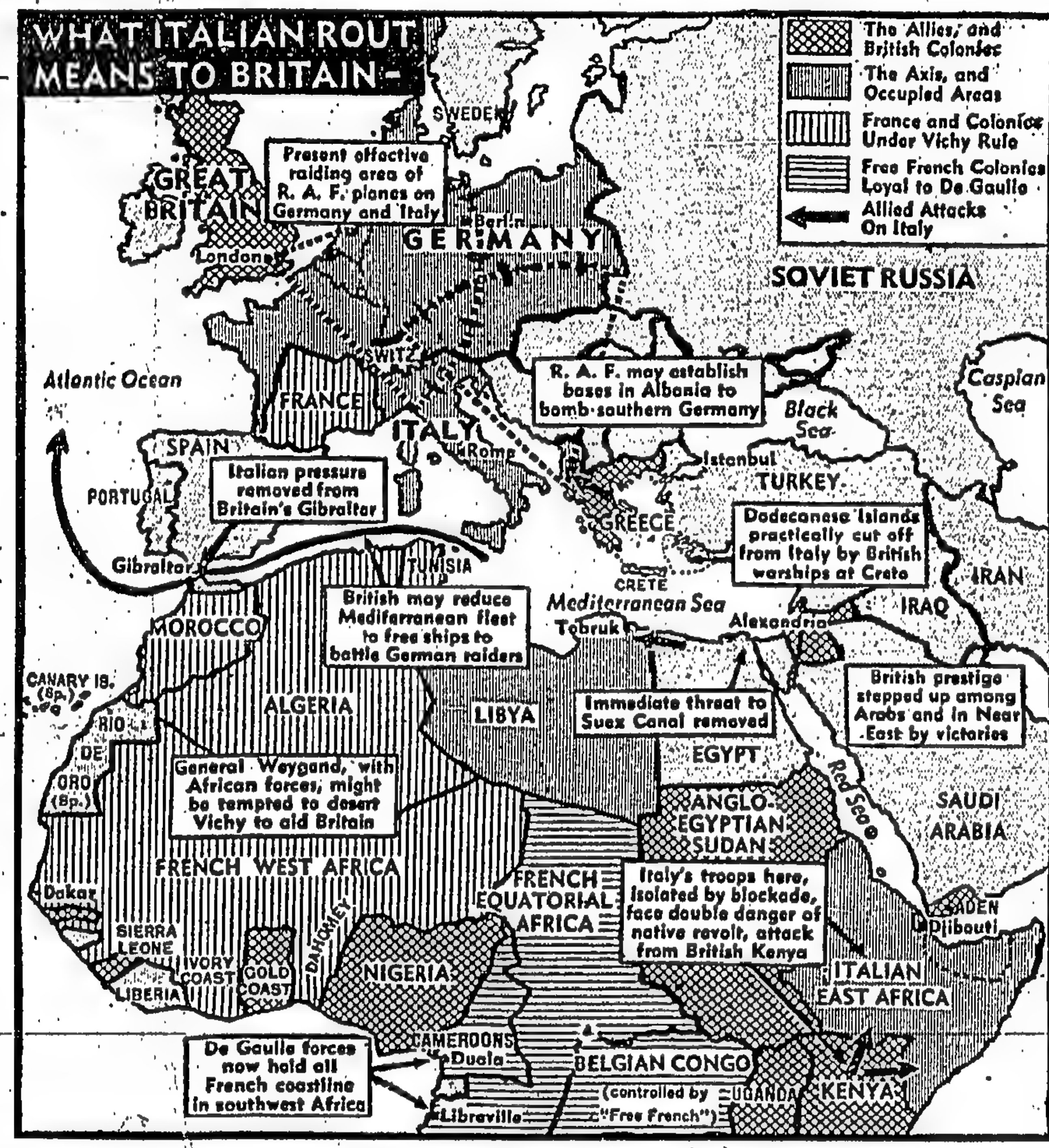
Piteous Destruction

Telling of what he had seen during his visit to Britain, Mr. Willkie referred to "the piteous and heart-rending" destruction of northern Ireland to Back Page, Column 5

Free French In Action

Attack And Capture Italian Outpost

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—General De Gaulle's headquarters issued a communique to-day reporting that a motorized column from Chad, commanded by Colonel Le Clerc, captured several units in the Koufra area on February 7. The communique stated: "The Italian airbase was stormed. The enemy suffered heavy losses in men and materials."



Nearly 300 Tons of Bombs On Hanover in Big Six-Hour Raid

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—An air raid carried out by the R.A.F. on Hanover last night was one of the heaviest and most concentrated of the war. It is unofficially estimated that from 200 to 300 tons of bombs were dropped in six hours, which left the target area a mass of raging fire.

Other squadrons successfully attacked Boulogne harbour and other targets in northwest Germany as well as two aerodromes in Holland.

Planes of the Coastal Command caused large fires at Cherbourg and Ostend. Ninety per cent of the raiding force reached Hanover. Four planes are missing.

Berlin Admits Raid
BERLIN, Feb. 11 (UP).—The German High Command announced that British bombers last night raided nine places in Germany including Hanover, dropping a considerable number of incendiary bombs but causing no military damage, although a number of civilians were killed or wounded.

It is officially announced that German planes yesterday successfully raided Malta and a port on the Cyprian coast. It has also been established that two merchantmen have been sunk in the Suez Canal.

German bombers last night raided British airfields and it is claimed they destroyed 11 planes and damaged several more which were grounded.

Ostend Harbour Hit
LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The German-occupied port of Ostend was bombarded by units of the Royal Navy during the early hours of this morning.

Shipping Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—The Admiralty has listed 15 ships which were sunk by enemy action during the week ending midnight, February 2, totalling 37,293 tons, including 12 British ships totalling 40,429 tons, three Allied ships totalling 13,873 tons, and one neutral ship of 2,932 tons.

This makes the seventh consecutive week that the losses have been below the average for the war, although it is higher than the average in January.

Invasion Ports Hammered From Air And Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—Very heavy explosions from the direction of the French coast were heard shortly before midnight, indicating that the R.A.F. was hammering the invasion ports for the sixth successive night.

This was part of the most prolonged and intensive aerial offensive since British bombers foiled the invasion preparations last August and September.

In addition to the uninterrupted series of night attacks, British mass formations during the same period have swept Dunkirk, Calais and the Boulogne area at least three times during the daylight.

Coupled with the navy's assault on Ostend, this means that the attack on invasion preparations during the past week has been nearly as intense as when the threat was regarded as most acute last autumn.

It was announced in London to-night that all the German radio stations had been silent since 7 p.m., except for Breslau, Warsaw, Vienna, Danzig and two other stations in eastern Germany.

More Money For Bombers

A cheque for \$32,000.81, being the equivalent of £2,000, was handed to the Government of Hongkong to-day for telegraphic transfer to the British Government for the purchase of planes.

This represents the eighteenth instalment from the War Fund inaugurated by the "S. C. M. Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph." The Sterling total now remitted to London amounts to £98,389-10-0, the dollar total of the fund standing at \$1,578,448.49.

LATEST

New Thrust From Kenya

NAIROBI, Feb. 12 (UP).—A new thrust against the Italians from Kenya is announced in a headquarters communique which states that South African advance troops occupied Todenang, a fishing village, and Namurup, an Italian outpost, both of which are at the northern end of Lake Rudolf.

Sino-Australian Trade Relations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that China and Australia are considering an exchange of views with regard to commercial relations and a new strategic position in the Pacific.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Middle East Situation

Every step of retreat taken by Italian troops across the sands of Libya and Tripoli means increased power and prestige for Britain. Map spots possibilities that may result from defeat of Italy by Britain in Africa and in the Mediterranean.

Double-Decker Buses For Colony: Latest Position

Cable advice has been received by the China Motor Bus Company that the first two of the 30 Daimler chassis ordered for double-decker buses a year ago, will be shipped within the next three months, and it is expected that the balance will arrive, two at a time, at monthly intervals.

This information was revealed by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, General Manager of the Company to-day, when he disclosed that the Company's \$1,000,000 scheme for running 60-passenger double-decker buses on the lower level routes in Hongkong will thus be delayed for another year-and-a-half or two years.

The original scheme, Mr. Ngan said, was to get the chassis equipped with all-metal bodies from England at a cost of £1,725 per chassis and £1,000 for the body. But it was later decided to import the chassis only and build the bodies in Hongkong.

Unfortunately owing to war conditions in Europe, it is difficult to obtain deliveries and at the present rate it may be the end of 1942 before the first complete fleet of the Colony's double-decker-buses is in service. If the two chassis due to be shipped in May arrive here before August, the first double-decker bus should be in service by the beginning of September. This will, to some extent, relieve the over-crowding on the lower level routes, which has been a cause of complaint for some time.

The estimated cost of importing the first 30 chassis, building the bodies and equipping the vehicles for service is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 and the Company is anxious to get on with the scheme, but delays in delivery caused by the war are holding up the project.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	430
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 3/4
T.T. Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	47 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	101
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

RADIO

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FATHER RYAN ON PROSE WRITERS

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 kcs. on Short Wave from 1-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 31.45 m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hawaiian Selections. Tropic Love (Tomlin and Long); Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (Stanford and Others); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus; Drifting and Dreaming (Gillespie); Fereira and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitars); Farewell Hawaii (Phillips and Others); Broadway's Gone Hawaii (Him Love and Misses); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

1.10 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart—Symphony in D Major (The "Prague" Symphony).

1st Mov: Adagio-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Finale—Presto.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Excerpts from Grand Opera. "Carmen"—Micaela's Air: Je Dis Que Rien de d'Épouvante (Bizet); "Roméo et Juliette"—Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Monde (Gounod); "Eldorado"—(Soprano) with Chorus: "Damnation of Faust"—Hungarian March (Berlioz); Les Sylphes.—William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra; "The Pearl Fishers"—I seem still to hear (Bizet); "La Bohème"—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); "Glauco Lugo (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Aida"—Selection (Verdi); The B. P. C. Wireless-Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay—Crossword New York.

An exciting feature programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compagnie de Glee.

I Love Thee.—Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35.—Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris; To the Spring, Op. 43, No. 6; Summer's Eve, Op. 71, No. 2.—Eileen Joyce (Piano); Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Op. 46; (a) Morning (b) Death (c) Antirrhoea Dance (d) In the Hall of the Mountain King.—London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

8.30 Studio—"British Prose Writers" No. 2: Defoe.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Sea Shanties.

One More Day; On the Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harle); A Dancer and a Half a Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); John Goss Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Democracy in the World."

By Howard Marshall.

9.45 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

9.58 Variety.

11.00 Close Down.

Car Stolen And Abandoned

Motor car No. 472 belonging to Mr. L. H. Anprews of the Supreme Court, which was stolen from the parking place in Statue Square on Monday, was found abandoned in Blue Pool Road, yesterday afternoon. The horn, valued at \$47, was found missing.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 11th February, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Fokulam Road, at floor.
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,410 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	80 1/2
Chartered	8 1/2
Mercantile, C. & B.	23 n.
Mercantile, C. & B.	11 1/4
East Asia	70 b.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	215 b.
Union	410 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	170 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	135 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	60 n.
Shiell (Bearers)	44 1/2 n.
Waterboats	7 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	99 n.
Docks (old)	17 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	17 n.
Providents	6.80 n.
Shai Dockyards	33 1/4 n.
MINING	
Kallan	18 n.
Raub	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotel	3.60 n.
Lands	34 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	13.10 n.
Humphreys	7.95 n.
H.K. Realities	3.34 n.
Chinese Estates	98 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	18.20 n.
Pearls (old)	1 1/2 n.
Pearls (new)	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	50 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	6.15 n.
China Lights (new)	1.07 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	40 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	39 3/4 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (new)	15 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	10.20 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 3.30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 2.25 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cements	17 1/2 n.
H.K. Roads	8 1/2 n.
STORES, ETC.	
Dairy Farms	10.20 n.
Watsons	11.05 n.
Lane Crayfords	7 1/2 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	89 n.
Powell Ltd.	1.90 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	47 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	205 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	95 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	93 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	93 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bs.	42 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments	7 1/2 n.
Constructions (old)	1.00 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7.70 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	7/8 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	2/8 n.

ETHIOPIA ADVANCE

Offers New Threat To Addis Ababa

CAIRO, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—South African troops have penetrated 50 miles into Abyssinia. Thus while the battle for Keren in Eritrea is still proceeding, a new threat to Addis Ababa is fore-shadowed by the latest information reaching Cairo this afternoon.

This deep penetration into enemy occupied territory has taken place east of Lake Rudolf and the South Africans are pressing on along the rift of the valley running north-eastwards to the Abyssinian capital and the Red Sea.

Springbok's Part
LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—South African troops played a prominent part in the capture of Hobok in the South Abyssinian border according to details of operations which have just reached London. With a British force, the South Africans left Dukana and camped on the border. Later they pushed on through dense bush over a distance of 18 miles towards their objective. The Brigadier, referring to this advance, said that he did not think that the history of motorised forces could show a similar feat considering the type of bush encountered.

Indians in Eritrea
CAIRO, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—As in the Western Desert, Indian troops—infantry, sappers and mechanised cavalry—are greatly distinguishing themselves in the operations in Eritrea where they are very much at the front. In the morning, the Indians of the North-West Frontier, sealing heights held by the Italians, they have repeatedly captured positions at the point of the bayonet and immediately charged down the mountainside.

In one battle, that which resulted in the occupation of Barentu, the Punjab, Garawal, Baluch and Frontier Force regiments fought throughout the attack. The actual seizing of Barentu was effected after a five-day battle fought by the Indian Brigade through a narrow gorge and a ten-day battle fought along the Alcoa-Barentu Road by another brigade.

Malabar Troops
NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The leading part played by Malabar troops in the North African operations, which led to the penetration into Abyssinia from the Gallabat-Metemma zone in the Sudan, is described in the fuller accounts now available. These accounts speak of the numerous actions by Malabar frontier force and British troops. A typical example mentioned was the raid carried out on January 12 when a Malabar Company, supported by an artillery barrage, made a dash for the Matemma area. Shouting their battle cry "Shivaji Maharaj Ki Jai," these Malabar men from Western India flung themselves against the enemy under cover of darkness and did heavy damage.

Money Changers In Court

Overcharged For Changing
Summoned for charging a premium in excess of the prescribed premium of one per cent, Ho Yung, licensee of the Hip Yick money-changers, 122 Connaught Road Central, appeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. The summons alleged that he had charged a premium of eight per cent, in changing a \$1 Hongkong bank note into five-cent pieces on January 22.

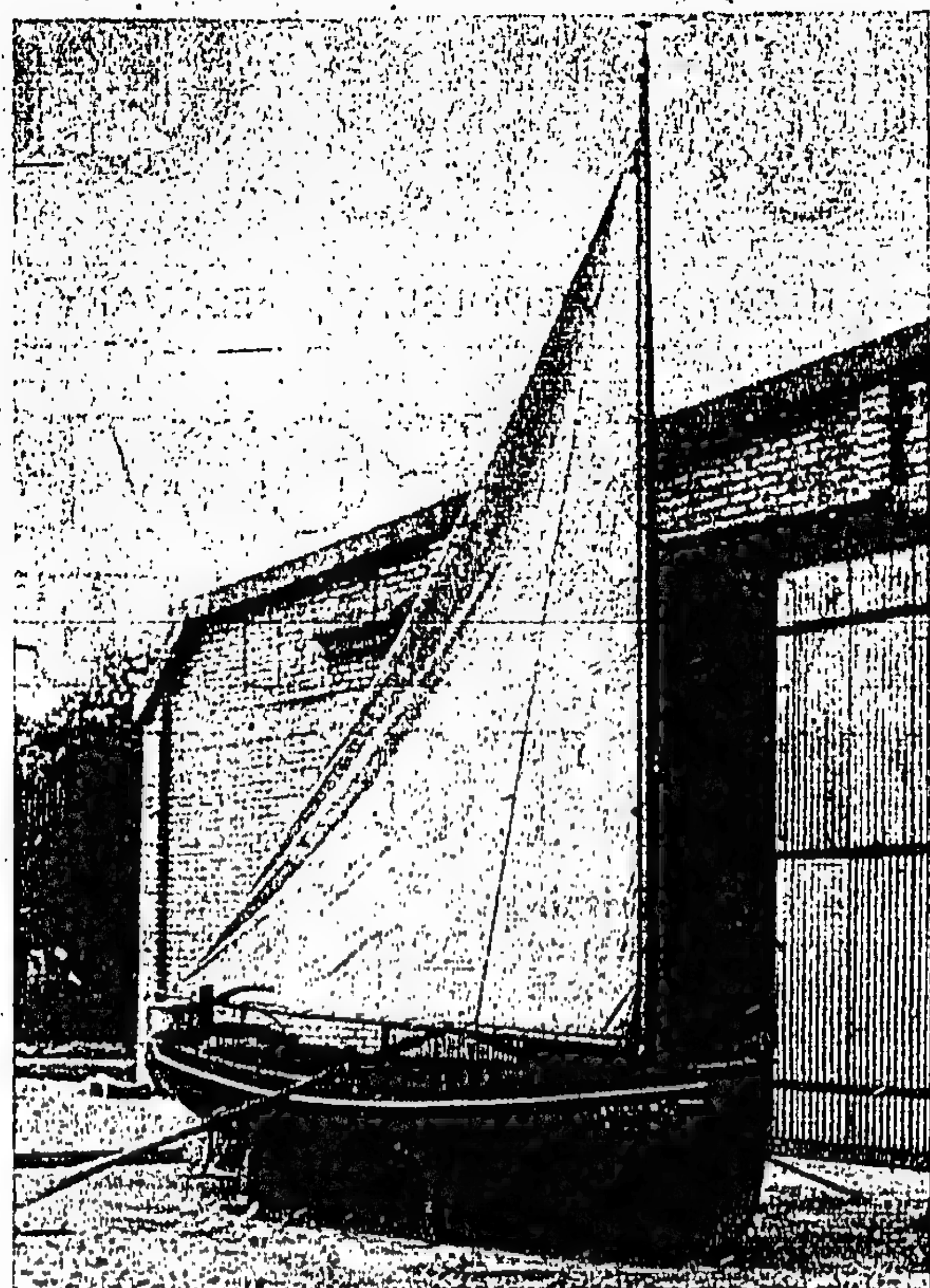
Mr H. A. de B. Botelho, of Leó d'Almada and Co., represented Ho and pleaded guilty on his behalf. Detective Sub-inspector J. O'Donovan said that the summons was taken out following correspondence from the Treasury. The shortage of five-cent coins at the time was probably due to the fact that Chinese New Year was approaching, and the coins were being hoarded for the purpose of distribution as "lucky money." The Police, he added, were not pressing the case, and would be satisfied with imposition of a small fine and a warning.

Magistrate's Question
Mr Sheldon asked why the offence was less serious at Chinese New Year time than at other times. Sub-inspector O'Donovan agreed that the law was applicable no matter when the offence was committed. Mr Botelho remarked that it was customary to give out "lucky money" at Chinese New Year time, and consequently there was much hoarding of five-cent pieces. His instructions were that his client purchased the coins at a rate higher than he should have paid, and the offence in question was committed by a young fook who was over-keen to help his master make some money.

A fine of \$10 was imposed. **Other Cases**
Wu Yau-shing, licensee of the Hung Hing money-changers, 4 Des Voeux Road West, was fined \$20 for charging a premium of ten per cent, in changing a dollar banknote into five-cent pieces on January 22. For a similar offence, Chau Sau-ling, of the Ming Cheong money-changers, 100 Queen's Road Central, was fined \$10. He admitted charging a premium of five per cent, in changing a dollar note.

DINGHY FOR MONSTER RAFFLE

(Donated By Messrs Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd.)



Particulars of all the prizes donated to the Monster Raffle are not as yet complete, but the Hongkong War Effort Committee has received the following:

Sailing Dinghy, value \$700; donated by Messrs Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd.
20 Individual Supplies of Triton Motor Oil for the duration of the War, donated by Messrs Waple & Co. Embroidered Luncheon Set, value \$35; donated by The Kowloon Linen shop.
Electric Razor, value \$30; Anonymous.
Five Permanent Waves, value \$20 each; donated by Helen's Beauty Salon.

Big Raids On Rhodes, Tepelini, And Duki

CAIRO, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The latest air communiqué from the Middle East Headquarters contains news of successful raids on Calato (Rhodes), Tepelini and Duki while in Italian East Africa, the South African air force continues to harass the enemy.

The communiqué states that during the lull in North Africa, R.A.F. activity has been continued on other fronts. Heavy bombers attacked Calato on the island of Rhodes yesterday and dropped several tons of bombs on the aerodrome and dispersed aircraft around it.

Buildings and aircraft were seen on fire after the explosion of bombs and it is confirmed that ten aircraft were destroyed and others damaged.

In Albania
In Albania, buildings at Tepelini and Duki were set on fire by bombs dropped by other R.A.F. bombers.

A large enemy bomber formation escorted by 20 fighters attempted to attack Jannina yesterday. They were intercepted by a formation of British fighters which shot down two bombers and damaged several others. It is now confirmed that as a result of the engagement in the Kelyce area, which was announced in a communiqué yesterday, three further Italian aircraft were destroyed.

East Africa
In Italian East Africa yesterday a motor transport yard near the station at Asmara was attacked by British bombers. Stores in the wood near Keren were also bombed and in the same area on the previous day, bombing attacks were made on the railway tracks.

In the Kallan area, native troop concentrations were attacked by a South African Air Force squadron, which made dive-bombing attacks on roads, bridges and a pontoon bridge near Dolo.

The squadron then visited Lugherrandi, where they destroyed hangars on the aerodrome. From all operations, all aircraft returned safely. **Italian Communiqué**
ROME, Feb. 11 (UP).—To-day's communiqué states that British planes last night flew over Sicily and southern Italy, dropping bombs which slightly damaged one district in the locality of Apulia, and near Averlino. In the latter place, four were killed and some wounded.

FIGHTER PLANES IN BRITAIN

American-Made Types Tested

(BY "REUTERS" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—America's aircraft aid to Britain, a closely kept secret in 1940, can now be traced more clearly from the factories to R.A.F. aerodromes. "Journey's end" for the warplanes which came across by ship is a Ministry of Aircraft Production station somewhere in England while others are speeding up assembly in bomb-proof sheds.

An official confirmed that the flow of these fighters and medium bombers, which have not the range to cross the Atlantic under their own power, once only a trickle, was now a steady stream.

Fighter craft are of two sizes. One contains the fuselage, undercarriage and engine—all in one piece—the other holds the wing assembly. A 40-minute test flight proves the plane's worthiness and after an armament test it is ready for operational use.

Long Range Bombers

Long-range bombers are ferried across the Atlantic by air and while the rate at which any of the aircraft from across the Atlantic is going into service is not revealed, it was recently reported from New York that 1,400 American bombers had been flown across without mishap.

Somewhere in England I have seen two famous Curtiss-Wright single-engine fighters—Tomahawks—of P40 and the Mohawk—shed of their wrappings and assembled. Many have been sent to the squadrons. Equipped as six (multi) gun aircraft with plenty of kick, the faster of the two—the Tomahawk—has been credited in America with a speed of over 400 miles an hour. This is probably on the high side but in the first mock combat between American and British fighters which I witnessed, the Tomahawk was faster on the level than its rival, a Hawker Hurricane, which was the chief killer of Goering's Heinkels and Junkers in 1940. It also climbed more rapidly.

Shore-Based Aircraft

I have also inspected out in the open two first-rate American types of shore-based naval fighter aircraft. They were Grumman Martlet and the Brewster Buffalo. Possessing a high rate of climb and a good ceiling, they with others I have mentioned, will play a big part in the protection of Britain's shores this year.

Another aircraft on view was the Douglas Boston 2, a fighter-bomber which an R.A.F. officer, who has flown it, describes as "more manoeuvrable, lighter on the controls, faster and better on the climb" than the Bristol Blenheim Mark IV.

30 Types Available

It resembles the British plane except that it has a tricycle undercarriage—the first R.A.F. plane to be so fitted. This was the only strictly offensive American plane at this unit but the types inspected are but few from a range of over 30 United States types available to Britain which will prove of great value in strengthening the R.A.F. front line at a critical stage of the war.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The budget session of the Central Assembly has opened.

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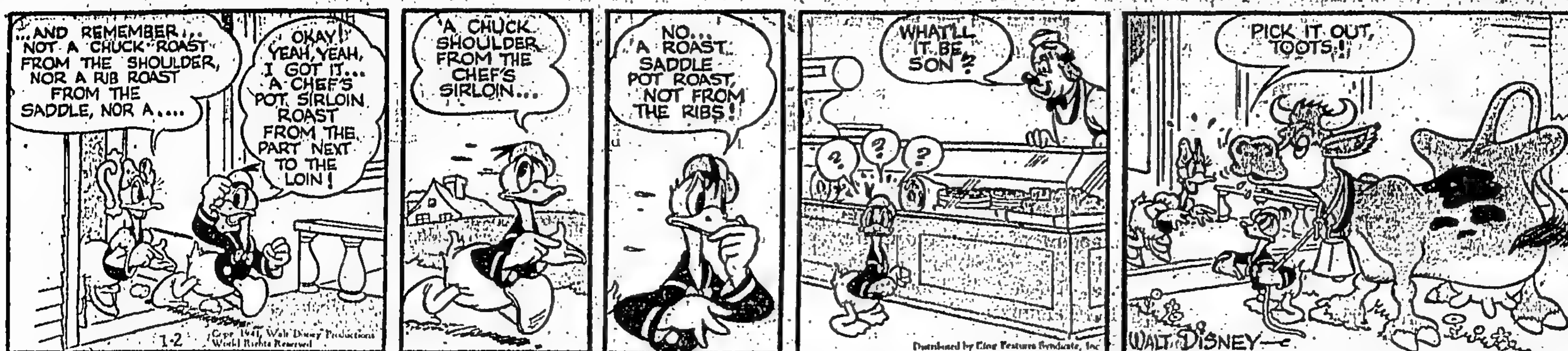
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CALLS TO ECONOMY

Mrs Gaskell's "Cranford" is not, like "Pickwick" or "Alice" or "The Young Visitors," a book which can supply an apt quotation for every conceivable circumstance, says "The Times." The more noteworthy, then, is the topicality of its Chapter Five.

The chapter begins with small economies. In the reign of King William IV they were matters of taste, not of compulsion, or next door to it, as they are in 1940; for no war had come to strain the resources of the country. The old gentleman who took the failure of his bank with stoical indifference, but worried over the waste of the blank leaves of his now useless passbook, and always turned envelopes (newfangled things then) inside out and used them again, had no stern official warning to back his pet economy.

The narrator of "Cranford" confessed that her fable was hoarding string, and that "sort of delicatessen of string," which she called an Indian rubber ring and we call an elastic band. She hoarded an elastic band for nearly six years—and never learned that it must have perished in the time, because she could never bring herself to use it.

And so with certain people's anxiety over butter, and Miss Matty's chariness of candles. Such economies were a pleasant hobby, no more.

There was no one then to insist that, though one elastic band is worth nothing, all the elastic bands used in London on any one day would make tyres for two hundred thousand Army lorries, or something like that. No greedy hands were outstretched then to seize such treasures as our pet little collections of what we insist on calling shrapnel, because all the pet little collections of shrapnel put together would make enough for a bullet-proof vest. Miss Cranford could hardly be pleased to see our precious goods go down the

ravens of a creature more insatiable than the daughters of the horse leech.

And then comes the burning of the old Jenkyns family letters—yellow bundles of love-letters, some of them sixty or seventy years old. It seems incredible in 1940; but Miss Matty and her friend sat night after night burning one by one, burning in the open coal fire—dozens upon dozens of letters.

It is not that they were wrong to destroy the letters. How runs Dr Inge's quatrains?

"Lives" of great men oft remind us
We may suffer in our turn,
And departing leave behind us
Letters, that we ought to burn—
—thus, or something like it. Times like these are no times in which to go on keeping letters that either writer or recipient or both would hate a stranger's eye to see, or even a stranger's hand to destroy. But to burn them would be even worse than to hoard them. All that paper gone into smoke and ashes instead of being collected and pulped and used all over again—the thought would turn any town councillor frantic.

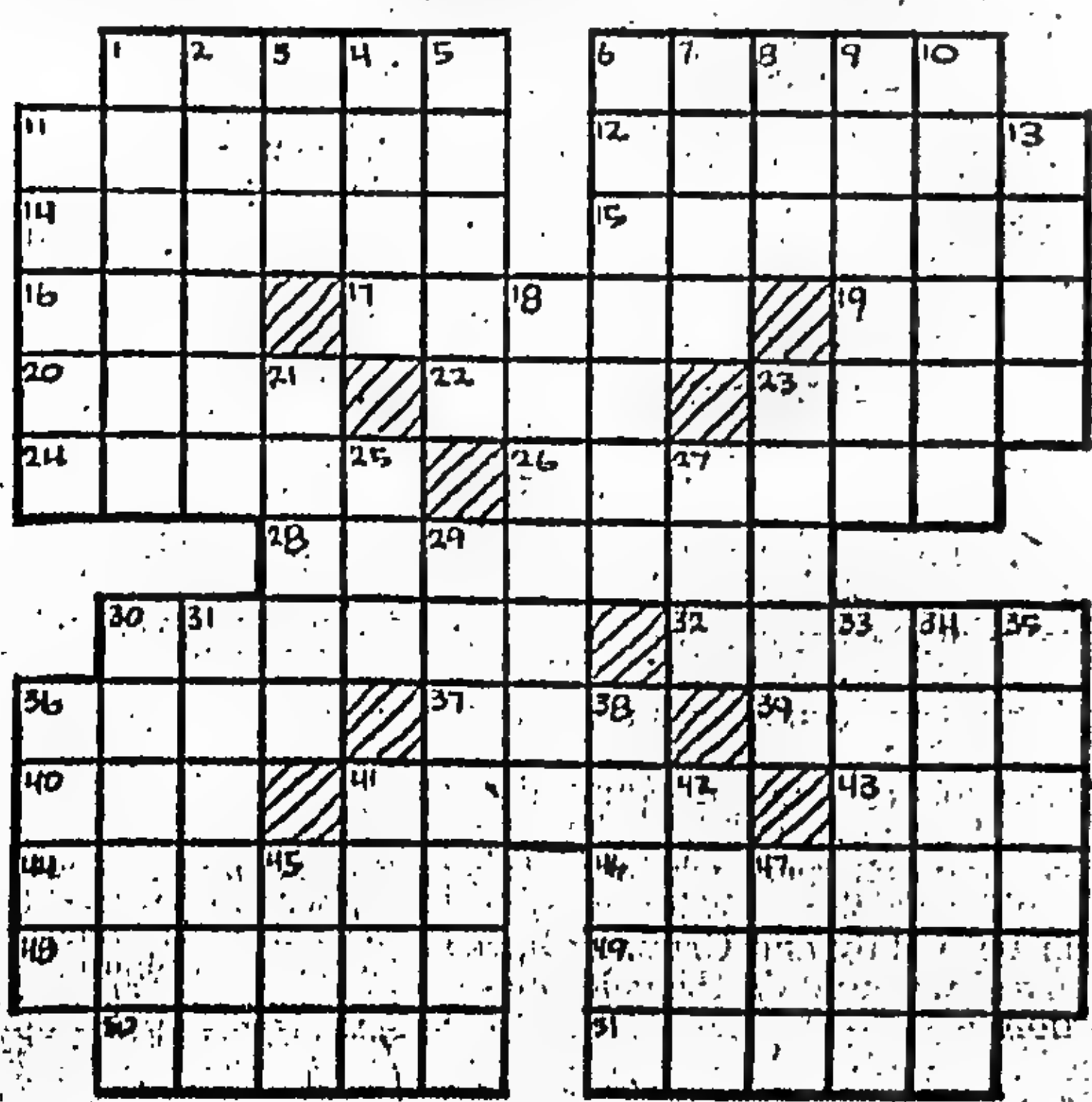
These Cranford people thought themselves so economical, and judged by present standards they were recklessly wasteful. We know, too, that they made spills of paper. Miss Matty's speciality was spills of coloured paper cut so as to resemble feathers. And any statistician could have told them that in every hundred thousand spills there was enough paper to paper a house. But we must not be hard on Miss Matty and her extravagant friends.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Snail
 - 2—Moved stealthily
 - 3—Ducking
 - 4—Remedy for sprains
 - 5—Going to bed
 - 6—Alcoholic drink
 - 7—In Africa, native
 - 8—Children's game
 - 9—Child positively
 - 10—Prohibits authorities
 - 11—Placed
 - 12—Pertaining to bristle
 - 13—Like pearl
 - 14—Roadwork
 - 15—Tanked
 - 16—Victims
 - 17—Member of the wandering tribe
 - 18—Small vegetable
 - 19—Aqua
 - 20—Quint
 - 21—Peculiar repugnance
 - 22—Pay of week
 - 23—One who backs up team (slang)
 - 24—Weak
 - 25—Up to date
- DOWN**
- 1—Make earnest effort
 - 2—Longing, like
 - 3—Combining forms
 - 4—Wing
 - 5—Cornered
 - 6—Snow vehicles
 - 7—Narrowed part
 - 8—Absolute rulers
 - 9—Supreme being
 - 10—Truly excellent
 - 11—Printer's measure
 - 12—Layer of carbon
 - 13—War
 - 14—Normal agreement between nations
 - 15—Literary stories
 - 16—Ship of Argos
 - 17—Supplied with air
 - 18—Dough's helper
 - 19—Early form of
 - 20—Unstable
 - 21—Placing-place
 - 22—Wooden pin
 - 23—Tried to do
 - 24—Remember with longing
 - 25—None free from discomfort
 - 26—Formed hollows in
 - 27—Young oxen
 - 28—Drains something suddenly
 - 29—Clust of wind
 - 30—Fixed period
 - 31—Throw (Prov. Eng.)
 - 32—Implement
 - 33—Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (abbr.)
 - 34—Short poem



A NOW-IT-CAN-BE-TOLD STORY French General Staff had planned for a blitz years before

By George Slocombe

TWO years before war broke out the French General Staff, in its lectures on strategy at the famous "School of Marshals" in Paris, the Centre des Hautes Etudes Militaires, had actually foreseen the exact circumstances in which the German Blitzkrieg of May 1940 took place.

More than that, it had worked out a plan of operations which included the advance of the Allied Armies into Belgium, the pivoting of the whole Allied front on a point near Sedan, and the occupation of a new defence line from Antwerp through Namur to the river Disle.

These facts, hitherto unpublished, were revealed to me by General Legentilhomme, late commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in British and French Somaliland, who has arrived in London to join General de Gaulle, after, incidentally, escaping drowning in the Empress of Britain.

"WHAT is even more remarkable," added the general, "the French strategists in 1937 assumed that Germany would attack with sixty-five divisions, of which six would be armoured. Actually the Blitzkrieg was fought with sixty-three divisions, five of which were armoured."

The element of surprise, on which Hitler has so often counted with success, was lacking in the case of France. Why, then, were the French defeated? General de Gaulle, in his brilliant book, "The Army of

the Future," just published in English by Hutchinson, suggests some of the reasons. Here is the explanation advanced by his latest lieutenant.

"The original strategy was wrong," continued General Legentilhomme. "We ought never to have advanced into Belgium. We ought never to have left our strong positions along the Belgian frontier to advance into a country with which we were unfamiliar, in which we had no prepared positions, and attempt to defend a line which, once pierced by the enemy, would have to be abandoned."

"We were wrong also in thinking that the dense forest of the Ardennes and the steep ravines of the river Meuse would prevent the enemy from breaking through opposite Sedan."

This alert and confident commander replied forcibly to Marshal Pétain's broadcast complaint that the French Army was overwhelmed by the enemy's superiority in men and machines.

"When war broke out in September 1939," he said, "the French Army was the most magnificent, the best armed and equipped, that France had ever possessed. Marshal Pétain states that we suffered from an enemy superiority in machines of four to one. But in 1914 we fought a German mechanical superiority not of four to one, but of sixteen to one. To every infantry battalion in the French Army were allotted two machine-guns. The German battalions had thirty-two. And in the artillery we had only our 75's, whereas the Germans pounded us with 105's and even 155's."

"IN numbers the Germans in 1914 were two to one. In the first two days of the war we lost in killed and wounded as many as in the total duration of the French campaign of 1939-40. The history of the French defeat makes it clearer than ever how great a soldier Joffre was."

"When he was beaten in Belgium he did not retire on the Somme like Weygand. He retreated all

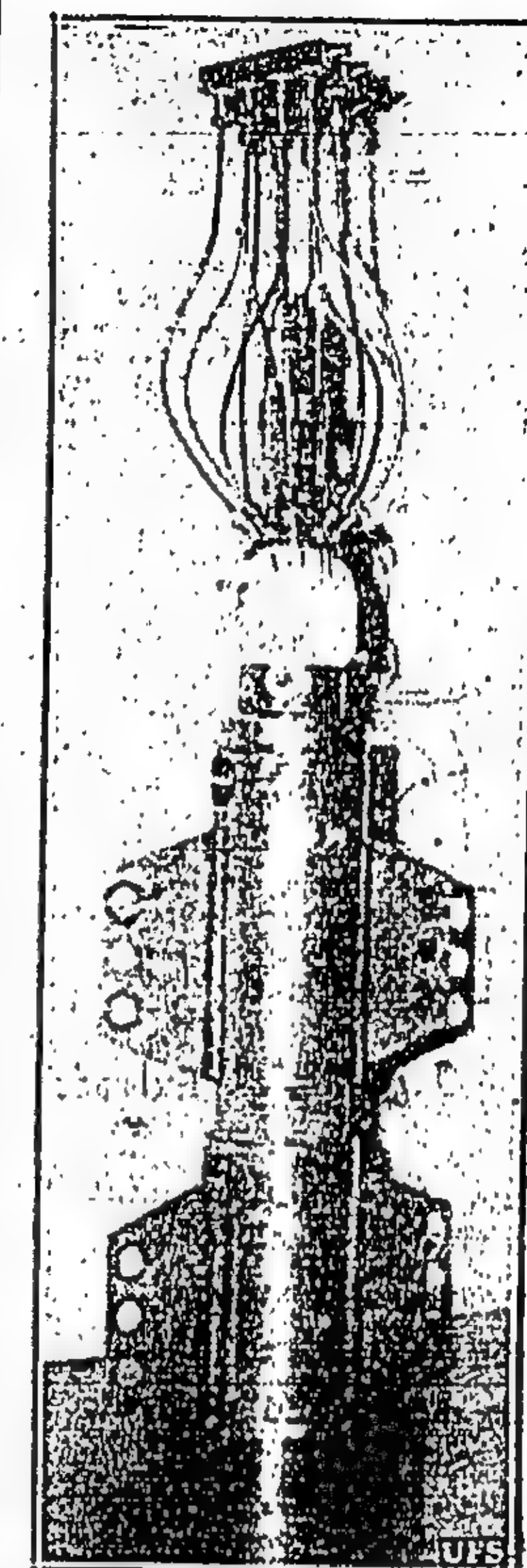
the way back to the Seine and the Marne and prepared his resistance on these rivers. If necessary he would have defended Paris, house by house and street by street, as Weygand should have done last June, and as the French nation expected of him.

"In December 1914 when Joffre was told that the guns and shells he had been clamouring for could not be delivered before December 1915, what did he do? He did not remain idle in his trenches like the army of 1939 in the Maginot Line. He kept the fighting spirit of his army active by constant nibbling at the enemy, with the result that when the full force of the German machine was exerted against us at Verdun in the following year we had an army already hardened in warfare and ready to take the sternest blows without flinching."

"In September 1939 the morale of the French Army was good. It remained good until January 1940, and after that it diminished steadily. It had been mined from within by idleness, lack of military activity, boredom and the propaganda of the Fifth Columnists among the soldiers' families. The French soldier is not like the British soldier. Cinemas and football are not enough to keep him cheerful in inactivity."

"The destruction of the morale of the French Army was one of the causes of its defeat. The other was the deficiency in leadership, the reliance on an old general out of contact with modern ideas. The last act of folly was to send for an old man like Weygand, who had been five years in retirement and who could not possibly realise the needs of the situation. The obvious man to succeed Gamelin was General Georges, but I am told that Daladier did not like him."

GENERAL LEGENTILHOMME had some shrewd things to say about the war in the Eastern Mediterranean. The key to desert strategy lies in one word—water. The first man to seize a well and to deprive his enemy of it wins the battle. The difficulty in supplying a large army with water, brought hundreds of miles over exposed roads in tank lorries, is enormous.



IT'S A MOTOR—E. B. Myers, exhibiting this aeroplane engine at New York University, says it will add 85 per cent to bomber loads and increase fighter plane speed 200 miles an hour. It's a "jet impulse reaction" engine, using disulphide and nitrous oxide.

New Wonder Vitamin Discovery

NEW-BORN babies in Singapore hospitals are being saved from death or paralysis by the administration of a new vitamin, known as "K," which stimulates blood-clotting. Fortunately the use of this vitamin is infrequently required.

Doctors in Singapore, Australia, England, and in America are agreed that the new vitamin, discovered by a Danish scientist, Dr H. Dam, ranks as a major discovery in medical science.

Quantities of Vitamin K in synthetic form have been received in Singapore from England, and its first use in the maternity hospitals has been extremely successful.

For unknown reasons, probably half the new-born infants have abnormally small amounts of prothrombin, without which surgery or even relatively minor wounds can cause fatal bleeding.

Consequently, the slightest injury during birth or in the first few days on life can have fatal consequences.

In Spinach

Vitamin K is known as the coagulant vitamin, and it is present in the green leaves of alfalfa, and in cabbage, spinach, strawberry, ripe tomatoes, soy beans, bran and potatoes.

Chickens were the "guinea pigs" used by a group of American scientists to isolate the mysterious K in its pure form and see what could be done with it.

Not for Haemophilia

Vitamin K however, will not remedy haemophilia, the bleeding disease of the Spanish Royal family. This is a rare disease and is traced to a deficiency of a blood-clotting factor other than prothrombin.

Vitamin K within a few hours stops see pages from surgical wounds; in even less time, surgeons have found, it stops hemorrhages of a type formerly fatal.

Patients are fed with extracts of synthetic K, and new-born babies, bleeding for some reason or other, have K hypodermically injected into them.

There will be a cinema show for Servicemen in the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute at 8 p.m. to-day.

Bomber Fund Supported

Donations To Causes

A total of \$1,378,440.40 was reached yesterday by the Bomber Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd., with the following donations: Canton (seventh donation) \$20; All Banks, 110, Coy. 2nd Bn The Royal Scots 120; three bottles Grant's Police Club, Boundary Street 318; Sale of Calendars (sixth donation) 303.38; In loving memory of Mother from Lenore Winfield 10; "Bliss" Em 35; Lane Crawford, Canton (seventh donation) 143.12; Cromwell, Mrs J. V. Whitham, Messrs A. T. Piller & Co. Man-waring and B. V. Hutchinson 500; Kowloon Cricket Club (proceeds of Battle of Dances on 23.1.41) 500; Mr L. A. Stirling (monthly donation) 50; Craggower Cricket Club 70; The British War Organisation Fund wishes to thank the Middlesex Regiment for their donation of \$1,000 collected by all Banks.

In connection with the B.W.O.F. Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on January 31, the following prizes have not been claimed and are awaiting collection at the Peninsula Hotel: Ticket lucky numbers—719 three bottles Black Label Whisky; 802 one carton Schlitz Beer; 120 three bottles Grant's Whisky; 320 Bourjois Perfume; 121 two bottles John Hall Whisky; 077 Toast Rack; 700 a bottle of Clearwater; 073 a bottle of Compadore Order on the Dairy Farm; 274 gentleman's Wrist Watch; 272 Lady's Silver Cigarette case and Comb; 833 Cut Glass Powder Bowl; 120 Electric Iron; 827 mugnum of Champagne.

Canton Residents

The contributions to the British War Fund in Canton still continue to come in. So far, about \$278.9 have been received, and these have been remitted to the British Embassy, in Shanghai. Our Own Correspondent.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, February 12, 1941.
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FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

FURTHER penetration of southeastern Europe by the Nazis is about to take place. Bulgaria has already conceded the right to German land and air forces to use the country for a continued expansion in the Balkans, and probably, before this week is ended, the Nazis will be in control of Bulgaria's strategical points.

The precise purpose of the movement is still open to speculation. Ostensibly it suggests that Hitler is seeking air bases from which to bomb Greece, supposedly in an effort to curb the ardour of the Greek forces which continue to give the Italians trouncing after trouncing.

A second consideration is a German thrust through Macedonia to secure the capture of Salonika, but this is not so feasible as the map might suggest. The terrain at the best of times is difficult; at this time of the year almost impassable. There is only one railway track directly connecting Bulgaria with Salonika, and that, over the mountainous border, only a narrow gauge. In the winter it is often snowed under. Parachute troops could, of course, be used, but without the aid of Fifth Columnists, their success has yet to be demonstrated. And the British navy commands the Aegean Sea, which means that British forces from Crete could be landed at Salonika without any trouble.

A third possibility, and one which appears to be taken seriously in Ankara, is that the Nazis are preparing the ground for a drive through Thrace into Asia Minor, with the intention of controlling Syria and endeavouring to make British possession of Crete untenable, and her domination of the Dodecanese embarrassing. Precisely how the Nazis hope to accomplish any such mission without the assistance of a navy is hard to appreciate. The absolute necessity of a sizeable and efficient navy in effecting land operations anywhere in the Mediterranean has been demon-

Hitler's New Order— SLAVERY

"Before Autumn sets in we shall be the absolute masters of two continents, with the exception of Soviet Russia," Walter Darre, Reichsminister for Agriculture, recently informed a gathering of high Nazi officials. "It will then be our duty to organise economically the territories gained, which gradually will be included in the German area."

"We will introduce into our new 'living space' completely new methods. All soil and industrial property of inhabitants of non-German origin will be confiscated without exception and distributed primarily among the worthy members of the party and soldiers who were accorded honours for bravery in this war. Thus a new aristocracy of German masters (Herrenvolk) will be created."

"This aristocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property, and to consist of land-less, non-German nationals."

"Please do not interpret the world slaves as a parable or as a rhetorical term; we actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery which we must and will introduce because we urgently need it in order to fulfil our great tasks. These slaves will by no means be denied the blessings of illiteracy; higher education will, in future, be reserved only for the German population of Europe."

"We have selected this form of slavery for several reasons. The most important reason is that we are abolishing the gold standard and replacing it by work. This work must be as cheap as possible in order that our economic conquest may spread extensively and rapidly. Our future generations must, even in peacetime, be educated in such a manner that, in case of necessity, they may be fit to defend strongly and energetically what we acquired. Here, too, the form of slavery mentioned above will prove its worth. German masters, accustomed to command and, in case of necessity, to strike inconsiderately where striking is necessary, will be fine pillars to uphold Germany's rule of the world."

Blueprint For New World

Here in the terse direct phraseology of Nazi rhetoric is the blueprint for that brave new world which Adolf Hitler plans to build upon the ashes and debris of European civilisation. This is not the thought of a single man, it is the kind of doctrine currently discussed by the inner circles of the Nazi party. The society conceived of has but two classes, masters and slaves, Herrenvolk and Untermensch, Germans and the rest. The age-long cultural traditions of Slav and Latin and Anglo-Saxon, are to be finally subjugated to the new civilisation of the Nazi Teuton race.

But this is no new concept. It is as old as its own basic factor—slavery. It represents no mark of progress, but a retrogression to that efficient but barbaric culture of the ancient empire States of Carthage and Rome and Babylon. The so-

strated by the recent actions in North Africa. The Italians had no navy to aid them and once their lines of communication were cut by the British troops they became a defeated army.

The control of Bulgaria provides economic advantages; her principal export is wheat, while she has substantial minerals including coal, iron, lead, manganese and copper; undoubtedly Hitler intends to acquire these valuable products to the fullest extent possible, but it is inconceivable that he is prepared to put several thousands of troops and warplanes into Bulgaria merely for the purpose of controlling and putting to his own use the country's natural and agricultural resources. The position promises clarification within the next few days.

called "New Order" of the Nazi Reich has nothing original about it save the means and methods of its application.

Stark Facts

But equally it is not a dream predicated upon final Nazi victory. Within the area occupied by German troops or dominated by German diplomacy, the principles which Dr Darre outlines as the guiding lines for future policy, have already been translated into stark facts. In both her eastern and western conquests, Germany has reduced the population to varying forms of slavery, has established one set of rations for Germans and another for nationals and has proceeded to harness the economic resources of the conquered countries to the Nazi war-machine.

German official figures place the number of workers conscripted from the enslaved areas of the Dutch, Dr Goebbels has for forced labour in German agriculture and industry at 950,000, including 340,000 from Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000

against food shortage." This he explained was impossible as Germany needed the supplies and he could only console the Danes for these tremendous forced exports, by the thought of the vast credits piling up for future collection. "When the forced realisation of our assets has been completed, our credit balance abroad (i.e. with Germany) will be 800 million Danish kroner."

The German Game

In Holland also the Germans have encountered a native shrewdness and common sense which is unable to appreciate and benefits of the German schemes to "provide a wonderful agricultural produce, or to reduce unemployment" by carrying off Dutch workers to Germany. As a result of this non-co-operative attitude on the part of the Dutch, Dr Goebbels has for forced labour in German agriculture and industry at 950,000, including 340,000 from Poland, 160,000 from the Low Countries, 107,000 from Bohemia and Moravia, and 17,000

This article, by John W. Wheeler-Bennett, appeared in a recent issue of "New Europe," a review published in the United States. He lifts the cloak and reveals the Nazis' plans in all their putridness and perversion. Mr Wheeler-Bennett quotes a speech in the course of which Walter Darre, the German Minister of Agriculture, frankly acknowledges that the Nazis actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery which they will seek to impose in all their conquered territories. No effort to depict the "New Order" as a golden age can be successful while the blatant brutality of Darre's words is remembered, says the author.

from Denmark. These figures are exclusive of prisoners of war of whom nearly a million are employed, chiefly on the land, but some in activities directly contributing to the Nazi war effort and it was added, the somewhat significantly that a million conscript workers would be required.

According to reports from neutral sources, the standard of living of those engaged in forced labour in Germany is so low that many cannot survive without receiving additional food from home.

There is an added importance to the frank brutality of Dr Darre's disclosures. It is a curious and geo-political phenomenon that as the German voice spreads from East to West it becomes even less raucous and more respectable. In Poland her economic empire—helot-Gauleiter Gieseler boasts openly of the supply the Reich with 700,000 tons of grain from the Warthegau which had never exported more than 200,000 tons before. The first year's work in the new Gau has been devoted exclusively to rendering it as helpful as possible to German economy.

Nazi Robbery

The German exploitation of Poland is more or less hidden away from the world and so needs no disguise. In the occupied areas of Western Europe such exploitation is disguised as legitimate trade, with talk of export surpluses of clearing credits "accruing" to the plundered territories; for German home-consumption this exploitation is translated into terms of the higher selfishness. For listeners in the United States and in Latin America, there is no longer any attempt to stick to facts. The New German Order becomes the New Utopia.

"There will be no more economic or nationalistic restrictions" declared the Zeppen radio station in a broadcast in English to North America on October 13, 1940. "There will be an all-European system of transportation. Work will be planned on big lines. There will be no more unemployment, no more hunting for markets."

To be sure the "New" Order takes a good deal of explaining to the Occupied Territories, based on gold, but it is doubtful the "Chairman" of the "Danish" in the extreme whether this "Work" organisation noted in a could survive. Axis speakers recent speech, that "many in both Italy and Germany have people would prefer to retain all given warning on the gold ques-

system of labour cards, clear-ings and other rules of the war of whom nearly a million man game."

The Reichsminister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment appeared to be surprised at the disinclination of the Dutch either to appreciate or share willingly in such a game.

France's Role

This system of economic exploitation constitutes the negative side of the so-called "New" Order. The positive side consists of an effort to increase European self-sufficiency in food-stuffs, thereby creating also a positive danger to exporting countries in other continents.

France's role in the "New" Order is clearly marked out; she is to be one of the granaries of Europe, supplying Germany and more respectable. In Poland her economic empire—helot-Gauleiter Gieseler boasts openly of the supply the Reich with 700,000 tons of grain from the Warthegau which had never exported more than 200,000 tons before. The first year's work in the new Gau has been devoted exclusively to rendering it as helpful as possible to German economy.

Thus Norway provides Germany with fish in excess of previous records, Denmark with meat and butter, Holland with vegetables, and Belgium with potatoes. Germany is also in a position to "absorb" the agricultural products of the Balkans. When France has been brought into line, there will clearly be little need for imports of food from overseas sources to Europe. Herr Himmler, Secret Police and SS, Chief of the Reich, declared recently in Madrid that Germany's recent conquests mean the addition of new acres for cultivation to the German Empire.

The Menace To America

The organisation of a self-sufficient Europe rigidly controlled by Germany, based on slave labour and independent of foreign imports, could not fail to provide both a problem and a menace to the Western World. For a time doubtless an attempt would be made to adhere to the present system of capitalism to the Occupied Territories, based on gold, but it is doubtful the "Chairman" of the "Danish" in the extreme whether this "Work" organisation noted in a could survive. Axis speakers recent speech, that "many in both Italy and Germany have people would prefer to retain all given warning on the gold ques-

"Gold is unnecessary and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the New German Economic System in Europe or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European markets", stated Count Volpi, former Fascist Finance Minister, on September 25, and it needs no reminder that chief among "the present holders of gold" is the United States of America.

Dr Darre was considerably more emphatic. "The United States holds all the gold of Europe, which was, and indisputably is, our property, Germany being the Successor State of subjugated nations. The gold alone is practically of no value to us, but the insulting fact that something that God intended for us, which we were robbed of and which is intentionally withheld from us, must not remain unpunished. The United States will be forced by Germany to complete and final capitulation."

It is necessary these facts should be understood by all at this most momentous juncture of the world's history. It is necessary that they should be appreciated to the full not only by those who are engaged in a life and death struggle to prevent the permanent establishment of the Nazi "New" Order, but also by those who are sufficiently fortunate to be able to remain outside that struggle. It is necessary that the full import of the results of a Nazi victory should be as clear to those who live in the security of the Western Hemisphere as it is to those who maintain a precarious existence in the battle-scarred fortress of Britain.

The collapse of British resistance, the defeat of British barrier between civilisation as it is known and cherished on this continent and the removal of the last obstacle to the realisation of the Nazi plans for European reorganisation. With reticence and restraint the Nazi leaders have sought to hide the naked truth of their predatory intentions with a cloak of economic mysticism and Utopian to conceal what Germany hopes to gain for herself by victory, but they have endeavoured to persuade the world that it will be better off when the Nazi Reich is assured of its Lebensraum in Europe and of a place in the African sun.

Now The Worst Is Known

Now for a moment the cloak has been lifted and the nakedness of the Nazis' plans has been disclosed in all its putridness and perversion. No effort on their part to depict their "New" Order as a golden age to be realised by a benevolent victor at the close of the war can prove successful while the blatant brutality of Dr Darre's words is remembered. And we have reason to be grateful for them.

Until his speech became public it might even have been thought that something "new" had really been evolved by the mysterious Schacht Plan did contain some magic formula which would transmute the chaos of a post-war world into the ordered economy of an efficient regime. Now we have been told, clearly and from the lips of one who knows, that the novelty of the future which a victorious Nazi Germany intends for Europe lies, not in formula or panacea for the world's ills, but in the revival of the oldest and worst form of tyranny—"a modern form of medieval slavery."

Doctors For All Shelters

FREQUENT and regular inspection of public shelters by Medical Officers of Health is considered necessary by the Minister of Health, Mr Malcolm MacDonald.

He expresses his opinion in a letter to Metropolitan borough councils. The Ministry of Health is prepared to agree to the employment of extra assistance and to reimburse from Exchequer funds reasonable additional expenditure. At the larger shelters a doctor should make a nightly visit.

Two German Spies Hanged; Had Posed As Refugees

TWO spies executed in Pentonville Prison recently believed their task would be a short one, and that they would soon be relieved by Nazi troops.

The first of their beliefs came true. They were caught soon after they started "business." They posed as refugees, but before they died they confessed to the real purposes of their visit here.

The men were a 25-year-old German named Jose Waldberg and a 24-year-old Dutchman of German origin, Karl Meier.

An officer who was concerned in this spy case, the first of the war for which the death sentence was passed, told of their actions since arriving here.

"They brought iron rations and considerable sums of English money," he said.

"They also carried a wireless transmitter with which they could communicate direct with the headquarters of the German Secret Service."

Hid At Night

"They had been promised that they would be quickly rescued by the German invasion forces."

"They planned to spend the nights hiding in woods and quarries or in uninhabited buildings."

"At dusk they would have erected their wireless aerials and transmitted to the enemy valuable information which they had obtained during the day."

"In the morning they would have emerged from their hiding, leaving their equipment concealed in some convenient spot."

"They were to observe and report on all important military objectives such as aerodromes, concentrations of troops, gun emplacements, and ammunition dumps."

Heard In Secret

Both spoke English well, and they

DIAMOND LAWSUIT SETTLED

The owner of the \$1,000,000 President Vargas diamond has announced that litigation involving the largest uncut diamond in existence had been settled amicably and that the stone would be cleft into a dozen or more pieces, says a New York message.

Through his attorneys, Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue gem dealer, said a "satisfactory agreement" had been reached in a suit brought by a London firm on a charge of breach of contract in the purchase of the 726-carat stone.

Mr Winston's office said the litigation was concerned with matters of commissions and arose when the London firm of Albert Triflet and Brothers misunderstood a cable. The New York dealer has had experts studying the stone for 18 months in preparation for the tedious task of cleaving it into 12 and possibly 15 pieces.

Small Set

The most important exhibit at the trial was the ultra short-wave transmitting set carried by Waldberg and Meier.

It was contained in two black leather cases with sling shoulder straps.

One case was about 8 inches high by 8 inches broad. The other was 12 inches by 6 inches.

The smaller case held the transmitter with its valve, together weighing about a pound.

In the larger case were three 90 watt batteries, and a Morse tapcode specially designed for slow sending.

It is not yet possible to tell the full story of the unmasking of these two men. Witnesses at their trial have been sworn to secrecy.

Peasant Girl Heroine Honoured For Bravery

GEORGETTE CARGILL, AN EIGHTEEN-YEARS-OLD FRENCH GIRL, LIVING IN A PEASANT'S HUT ON THE PLACETTE PASS IN THE ALPS, ABOVE POIRON, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR FOR BRAVERY IN NURSING UNDER FIRE OF ITALIAN MACHINE GUNS.

She is the youngest woman ever to have received the honour, which was conferred by a special citation signed by General Weygand after she had already received the Croix de Guerre.

During an engagement between French and Italian troops near her home, more than half of the French detachment fell under fire, having received orders to hold the pass at all costs.

Captured

Georgette ran from her home, and tearing some cloth into strips, bound up the wounds of the men, enabling some to return to action.

Once she was captured, but was set free again, and continued her task of tending the wounded men.

All the time she was exposed to machine-gun fire from the Italians, her pink dress and ribbons making her conspicuous. But she continued to care for the wounded until the end of the battle. When all was over, she helped bury the dead.

Her younger sister, Lucette, who aided her by running several times from their hut to the scene of the battle, received a personal letter of congratulation from General Weygand.

LOCAL ESTATE

Hongkong estate valued at \$5,500 was left by the late Rev. James Cunningham Mackay, some time Minister of the Parish of Kirk-michael, Perthshire, and formerly of 35 Gillespie Crescent, Edinburgh, who died on January 3, 1940. An application by Mr G. N. Tinson, the law firm of executor, has been granted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt has a slight cold and has been ordered by his physician to keep only a few points of the one of which is with Mr Wendell Willkie.

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2. Battle of Franco
3. Bombs over Europe
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De Gaulle Chides His Countrymen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).

General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces, broadcast in French to-night, said:

"Intrigues, disputes and changes at Vichy have their terrible consequences because the enemy has a part in them. That is more harmful than equivocation in obedience in Vichy which keeps the French Mediterranean forces away from any action in the full battle of the Mediterranean."

"That is why the Free French are at present redoubting their efforts in order to make up as far as possible for the deficiency on the part of France to help bring about a victory. At this very moment our troops, supported by our air force, are victoriously engaged in battle in the area of Koufra Oasis in Italian Libya, 600 miles from the frontier of Chad from which they set out."

Chinese Currencies Question

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).

In the House of Commons today, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne invited a statement on the implications to trade of the four conflicting currencies in Shanghai and the Yangtze basin.

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that it was too early to forecast the effect which the Nanking Reserve Bank notes will have on trade and currency, but said that every attempt to supplant the national currency of China cannot but do further harm to the interests of all countries trading with China.

PUNJAB PRAISES ARMY OF NILE

LAHORE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).

The Punjab Assembly has passed a resolution to send the warmest congratulations to General Sir Archibald Wavell and the Army of the Nile and sister services on the magnificent victory of Benghazi.

The resolution reiterated the assurance that Punjab "will continue to give the best men and material for achievement of the final victory."

Calcutta Celebrates

CALCUTTA, Feb. 11 (Reuter).

Schools and colleges in Bengal will be closed on February 12 in celebration of the victory at Benghazi.

U.S. Canadian Defences

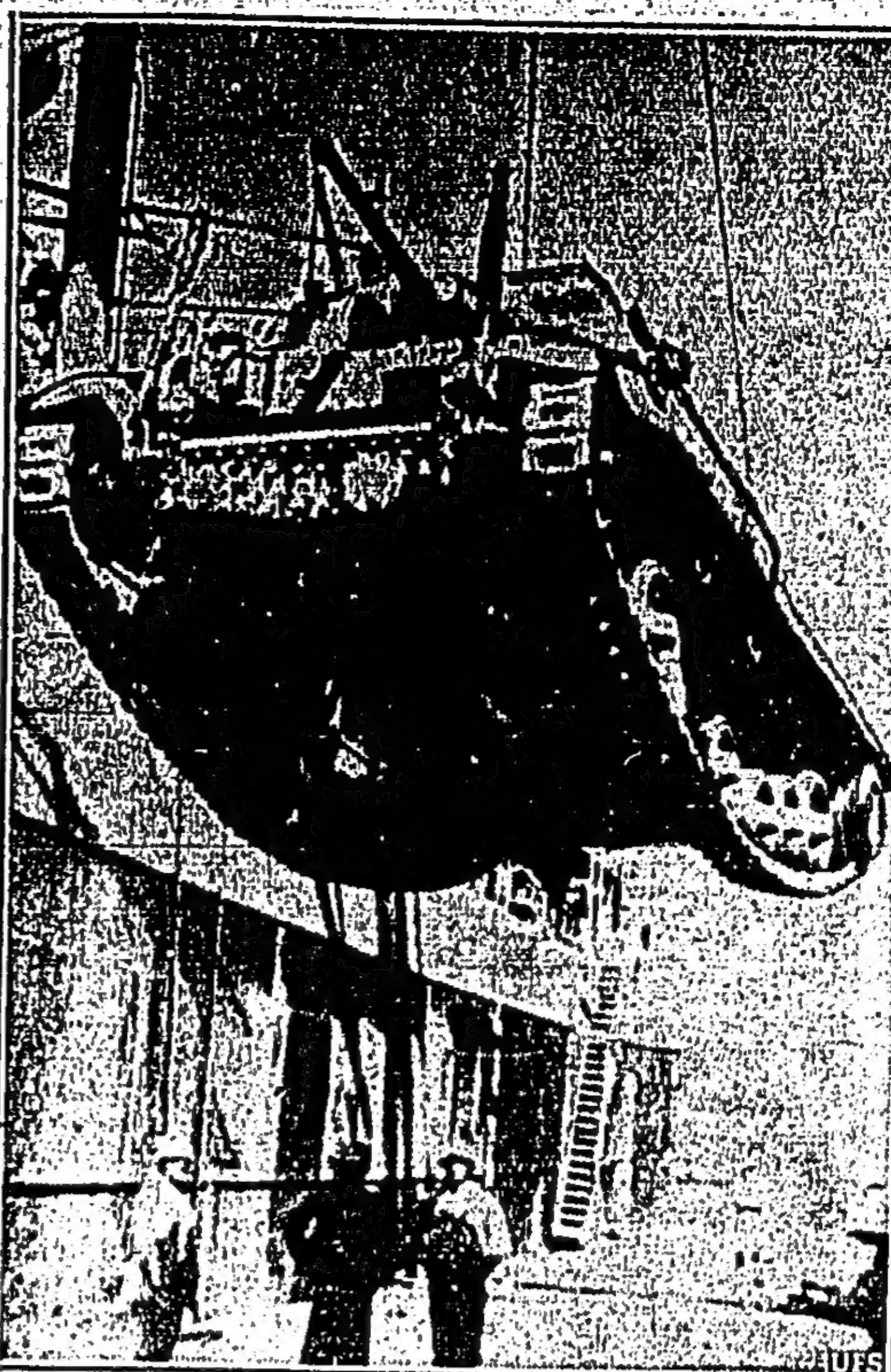
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).

Complete plans now exist for the joint defence of the United States and Canada.

This was told to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Mayor La Guardia, Chairman of the American members of the United States-Canada Defence Board.

FALSE ALARM

An appliance of the Hongkong Fire Brigade was rushed to the scene in Peel Street about nine o'clock this morning in response to an alarm, but the firemen failed to find a fire. It was discovered that it was a false alarm, the signal wires having been out of order.



TO WORRY ITALIANS — British cruiser tank, one of many to arrive, unloaded from transport at unnamed Egyptian port. These probably were used in driving Italians across western Egyptian desert.

Child Refugee Gets Hollywood Film Job

FIRST of England's child refugees in America to get a good chance in the talkies is 12-year-old Roddy McDowall, who crossed the Atlantic amid bombings on the Seythian. Roddy has been assigned the leading role of Huw in the picture, "How Green Was My Valley."

Master Roddy was born in London, and he's lived there all of his 12 years, in a big, comfortable house, near the Croydon airport. That is, he lived there until a few weeks ago, when the Jerries began dropping too many bombs—bombs that shattered all the windows and let the wind come right in and cut a hole through the roof so that Master Roddy couldn't go upstairs to take a bath.

At the time Mr McDowall decided that his family seek a refuge, Roddy was making "This England" at the Elstree studios with Constance Cummings. For six weeks straight he never went to bed. The Jerries wouldn't let him. He dozed in an arm chair at home between raids and would sleep when he could every day on the sets.

The McDowalls arrived in New York City with the grand total of 42 dollars. British law restricts the amount of money that may be taken from the country.

Roddy, his sister Virginia, and Mrs McDowall made the rounds of the motion picture companies' New York offices.

Roddy Saved The Day

IT was then that, just like in the movies, Roddy saved the day for the McDowalls. Twentieth Century-Fox had been hunting for four months for a youngster to play one of the leading roles in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "How Green Was My Valley." The part was that of Huw in the Richard Llewellyn best seller.

Twentieth Century-Fox tested Roddy in New York and flew the film to Hollywood where William Wyler, who was directing "How Green Was My Valley," telephoned Mrs McDowall to take the first train to Hollywood.

More tests followed and then Roddy and his mother signed a long-term contract, covering seven years.

No "Discovery"

RODDY, though, is no movie "discovery." He is instead a veteran at the age of 12, with 16 films to his credit, all of them photographed in England.

He first went before the camera at the ripe old age of eight in "Murder in the Family." Al Parker, at one time a director for 20th Century-Fox, directed it, and Parker remains one of Roddy's closest friends. Other pictures followed, such as "You Will Remember," with Robert Morley, "The Outsider," with George Sanders, "Just William" and "Hey, Hey, U.S.A."

Doris Duke's Separation

Mrs Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," is separated permanently from her husband, Mr James R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada.

But she has no immediate divorce plans, she said in Los Angeles before sailing for Honolulu.

Mrs. Cromwell said she last met her husband on his birthday—June 4.

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MACAO PLAYED LISTLESS FOOTBALL AND WERE BEATEN BY EASTERN 3-1

(By "SCRAMBLER")

UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN as a combination, The Combined Macao Football team met defeat at the hands of Eastern yesterday at Caroline Hill, going down by three goals to one. Perhaps the absence of their captain-centre half player, Collaco, who was prevented from coming at the last moment had something to do with their display, for on the whole they played listless football.

Eastern were undoubtedly superior in every department, and because of the poor opposition provided they were unable to play as a first division team. However, they settled right down to a fine understanding and combination, and although the Macao team drew first blood, this was short lived, Eastern came back with a splash and a dash to overwork the Macao's defence.

As stated, the co-ordination of the Eastern's team was their chief asset, where they were able to settle down immediately to a good understanding. Ng Kee-cheong as usual was sound, and it was him who kept the fast moving Portuguese left wing combination in check. S. Y. Yen found that there was very little requiring his attention, as the right wing partnership of Chong Han-kwong and Badarraco were unable to get moving, the winger in particular sending many centres behind.

In the intermediate line, Hsu King-sing was head and shoulders above the Portuguese attackers, where he found much time in taking pot-shots at goal. He was the master in midfield play, and received good support from Lo Wai-ming and Qui Yeung-fok.

The forward line moved with precision and understanding, and V. K. Hyul as usual led his men with dash. He was here, there and everywhere, and his foragings were directly responsible for a goal. Cheung Kam-hoi was inclined to be over-zealous in his play, and was called up on

many occasions. C. T. Tsao was his usual self.

Hau Fast

Hau Ching-tau caused the Portuguese defence a lot of worry by his fast run down the side line, and his understanding with Hsu King-sing during their attack was good. Fu Tsau-ping improved on his last display.

The weakness of the Portuguese players was to be found in their being unable to play as a unit. There was too much bunching together, and both defence and attack lacked all sense of direction. The best man on view was undoubtedly their centre half Alrosa, where he put in a lot of work. However, he received very little support from his wing halves where both players were extremely weak, and were unable to master the fleet footed Chinese players.

The pair of backs were sound, but overworked, and the left back in particular covered his front men well, and were it not for his timely interceptions, they would have undoubtedly gone down by a heavier margin. The defence in goal was weak at the commencement, and the first two goals scored against him were not hard ones. Thereafter he improved on his play, and saved several hard shots which looked certain goals.

Forwards Sound

Although the forwards played sound football, they found that they were up against a team with a sounder defence. As a leader, Guerreiro led his men well, but should have swung the ball around on more occasions. Both Badarraco and Lau Chung-kwan played well, the latter had a good understanding with Ip Po-lou. However this combination was unable to show up well due to the close watch kept on them by Ng Kee-cheong. As stated, Chong Han-kwong was unable to send across good passes, lacking direction and thrust.

Macao started off very promisingly when they carried the attack to Eastern's territory, but Ng Kee-cheong cleared. Lau Hin-hon had no difficulty in clearing the weak shot sent in by Lau Chung-kwan. Eastern went to the attack, and a fine movement was spilt by Hau Ching-tau being ruled off side.

With play being very even, Macao took the lead, when from a play between Lau Chung-kwan and Ip Po-lou, the latter's centre was partially cleared by Lau Hin-hon, and Badarraco followed up to score. Thereafter, Eastern dominated play to a great extent, and only the good work put in by the pair of backs helped to keep the score intact.

Superior All Round

At this stage, Eastern asserted their superiority, and attacked continually. Following a passing bout between V. K. Hyul and Hau Ching-tau, the latter's centre was lobbed into the goal, with Carvalho apparently misjudging the flight of the ball to allow same to get past him.

After this goal, Macao tried their hardest to get moving, and several promising movements were spilt by the forwards' wrong sense of direction. Hsu King-sing was sent to the middle of the field, in one of which he put Eastern ahead with a right footed drive that caught the Portuguese goalkeeping napping.

Carvalho came into the picture with several timely saves, one certainly at the head of Fu Tsau-ping when the latter headed Hau Ching-tau's pass from close in, and another from the back of V. K. Hyul. He more than made amends for the first two slips and at this period, his goal keeping saved further scoring.

After the interval, Macao fell more to pieces, and was unable to play together as a team, where their passes often went astray. The wing halves were unable to stem the tide of the Eastern's wingers, and most dangers came from them. They were inclined to play too close together often getting into each other's way.

Carvalho saved again from Hsu King-sing and Cheung Kam-hoi in succession, and following upon this, Hau Ching-tau was put through by C. T. Tsao to beat Carvalho from close quarters. With the exception of breakaways, the Portuguese were kept in their half, and Eastern indulged in quite a few nice passing bouts. Lau Hin-hon was tested weakly on several occasions, but was safe in his handling of the ball.

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon, Ng Kee-cheong, S. Y. Yen, Lo Wai-ming, Hsu King-sing, Qui Yeung-fok, Fu



Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, had little difficulty in stopping this one. An incident in the match between Eastern and the visiting Macao soccer team, at Caroline Hill yesterday. The visitor, weakened by the absence of their captain, played a rather listless game and were defeated by 3-1.—Ming Yuen.

League Leaders Win Important Matches

(By "BALL FAN")

RIDING AHEAD in unison, down the final stretch as the softball flag-pole appears in the horizon, teams, gathered up in the "charmed circle", came through with important wins over the week-end. St Joseph's burly ballhawks, the spectacular Indians and Honus Waggoner's Mohawks, all coasted in toward the honour spot.

Sunday's Stars

Rene Yuen and Mary Ng. Canuckettes—Former drove in two runs in the 3rd to start the Maple Leaf scoring spree; Mary hurried a smart game striking out six greenshirts Owls.

Mary Mar and Doris Mar. Wildcats—Former crossed the plate with four tallies in a "tree man" merry-go-round while latter played brilliantly at 1st base in spite of a painful shoulder injury.

Nazzy Nazarin and A.R. Kitchell. Indians—Nazarin won his ninth game of the season with a four hit performance against C.B.C., while latter came home with three runs to pace winners.

Oscar, St. Joseph's—Drove in three runs with a slashing double and single to pilot the league leaders in their 20-3 triumph over the Philippine Club.

Joey Schaberg and Cy Jones. Mohawks—Former connected for a triple, double and single to lead the winners tomahawk brigade while latter hurried steady ball to hold the fighting hurricane boys at bay.

CLUB BEATEN BY ARMY Keen Hockey

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Club 2-1 in the first round of the quadrangular hockey tournament. The goals were netted in the first half. A. E. P. Guest netting for Club first. Hiteche equalised and then Homberg, placed the Army a further point ahead.

In the second half the attacks were evenly divided and there were several narrow misses. Both teams played well and the full backs made good clearances. The forwards were always on the alert and good combination marked many of the attacking moves by both sides.

CHESS TITLE

Holder Loses In First Appearance

The first major upset in the Colony chess championship occurred on Monday when L. Karpovich, making his first appearance in the tournament, defeated C. M. Sequeira, Colony champion, on six occasions.

The game played in two sessions, lasted 6 1/2 hours. Karpovich now leads in the tournament after two rounds, being the only player to win both his games. Sequeira has 1 1/2 points, Sequeira and Coxhead one each, D. E. Carvalho 1 1/2 and K. Weiss 0.

Tsuk-ping, Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyul, C. T. Tsao, Hau Ching-tau, MACAO:—Carvalho, Cordova, Chi Rui Sou, Alrosa, Magalhães, Chong Han-kwong, Badarraco, Guerreiro, Lau Chung-kwan, Ip Po-lou.

THE GREENSHIRTED Wahooks gracefully made their exit from the 1940-41 girls championship fight as the Maple Leaf Canuckettes sizzled through with a glowing 8-6 victory behind the deceptive wind-up hurling of ace slab artist, Mary Ng.

V.R.C. bounced up into a two-way tie for the Junior loop lead as they dabbled the old whitewash sign on Royal Scots to the sweet tune of 23-4.

THE test of champions is what is sometimes called, "winning when the chips are down." Fighting tenaciously to retain a spot in the pay-off climax, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes staged a remarkable comeback to form, in eliminating Fan Lee's Wahooks from this year's pennant chase in a bitterly fought struggle, 8-6.

PACED by the masterful hurling of Mary Ng and the return to form of keystones sacker Ulian Khoo, the champions bunched five tallies in a 3rd inning scoring spree as Rene Yuen, towering first basemen, sent home two teammates with a slashing single, followed by Ulian Khoo's prodigious homer with two lasses on board. The winners sewed up the game in the 6th with three more markers as Ulian Khoo, Rosie Louie and Vivienne Louie flashed across the pan.

Fan Lee's Wahooks, in bowing out of the current campaign, staged a last inning spurge, crashing through with four runs before Jay Wong took Jeanne Yelle's long fly for the last put-out. Jackie Anderson, slugging Wahook backstop, suffered a severe injury to her left arm when sliding home in the last stanza, after playing standout ball for the losers.

Wildcats on Spree

THE star-studded Wildcats continued their winning ways with a 20-2 triumph over the weak Las Florinhas. The untamed felines took to L. Rosario's offerings with a snarl and battered the Little Flower girls into submission with a fourteen run barrage in the first two innings.

The four Mar sisters flashed across eleven of the winners' total runs, making it a real busy running Sunday morning for J. Fonseca's sweeties.

League Leaders Win

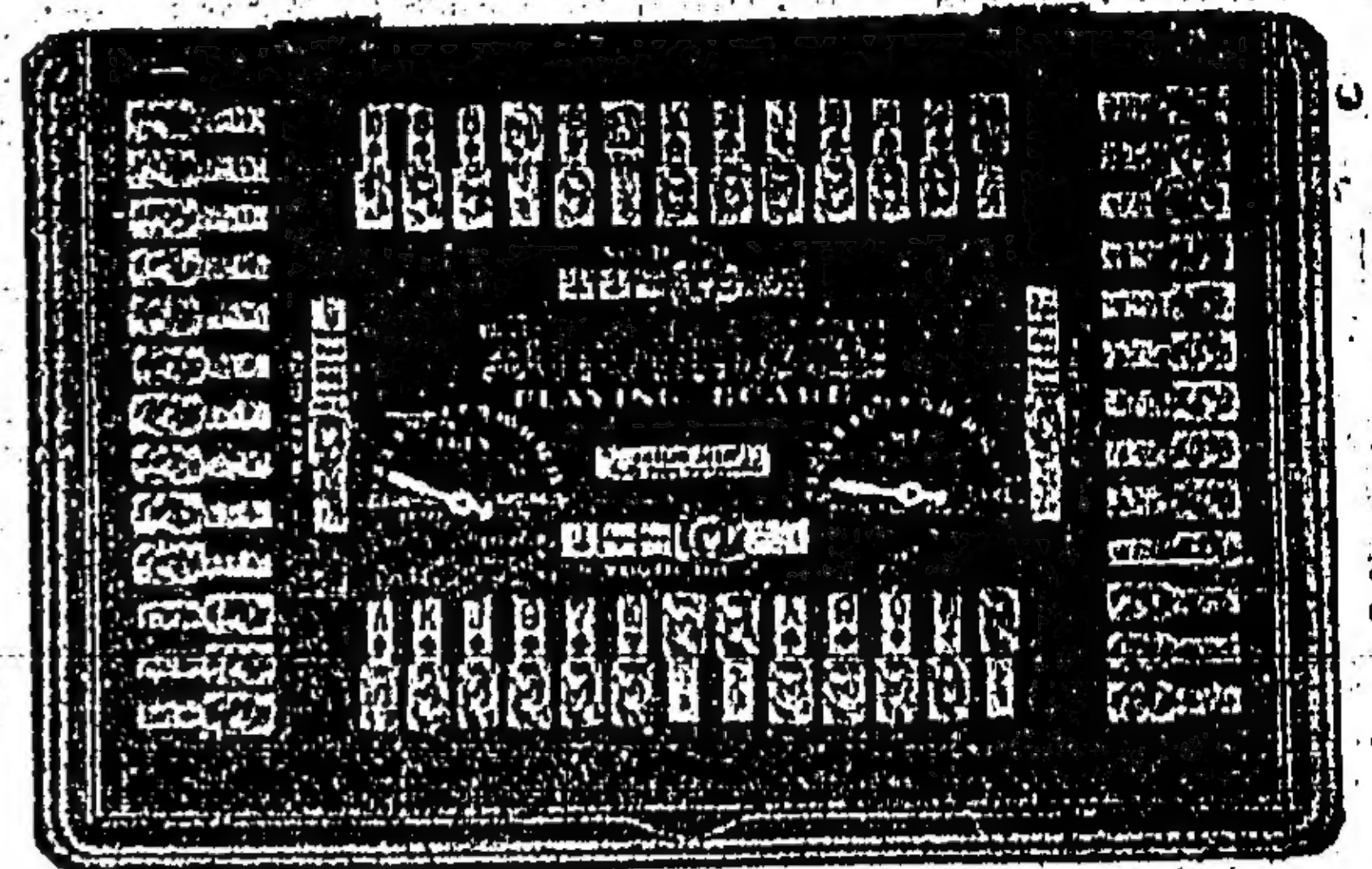
CHALKING up three tallies in the 2nd stanza on singles by Nazarin and Kitchell, Omar's Indians rattled in with a 6-2 win over Abe Liu's Chinese Baseballers, to keep pace with the league leaders in the title hunt. Den Cray, hurling classy ball for the losers, fanned five Indians, but the Chinese gang, in three innings, the key-stone duo of Wally Ching and Earl Wong, and veteran Tommy Chan, lacked the old dash as they

AUTOBRIDGE

THE PERFECT WAY TO LEARN OR IMPROVE YOUR BRIDGE GAME

If you can't play Bridge, AUTOBRIDGE teaches you RIGHT!

If you can play Bridge, AUTOBRIDGE improves your game!



- Young or old—spry or sedate—male or female—everybody loves AutoBridge.
- It's really four-handed Contract Bridge—only it is played by one person!
- The player bids, buys the hands, plays his cards just as in a regular game. But—he's got to play perfectly—or he's automatically stopped short and corrected.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd
February

On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Wednesday, 19th February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m. and the first race will be run at 1.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms, at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

ON NO PRETEXT WILL CHILDREN BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

O. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

IT'S A SIGHT YOU MUST SEE, SENOR!

Senor "Woo" Herbert... with his Manhattan meladors and melodours... turn the Great White Way into the South American Way!



Original story by JAY DRAYER, HARRY CLORE and PAUL GRASS BAIN
Directed by LEW LANDERS • Assoc. Producers: KEN GOLDSMITH
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW KING'S at the

A Late Try Gives Gunners Victory Over Royal Scots

A late try by McDermott placed the issue beyond doubt yesterday at Sookunpoo when Combined Royal Artillery beat Royal Scots at rugby, three tries and a penalty goal (12) to a goal and a try (8) after leading 9-5 at the interval. It was a grand game in which the Gunners' backs, supported by a splendid pack, dominated the first half and later stages of the game.

Fairclough played a splendid game at full-back for Gunners and was responsible for several fine efforts in the early stages of the second half when the Scots made a brave but unavailing rally. Marsh, Skipwith, Keeble, and Richards were a dangerous three-quarter line, with Dobbinson, giving excellent service from the base of the pack. Hook, stand-off-half, played his usual penetrative game, but experienced difficulty at times with some of the Gunners' "high" passes. Dobbinson was a vast improvement on Wedderburn, however, and in addition to opening up play, played a great defensive game.

Scots fielded their usual team with the exception of Garie, who is nursing an injured shoulder. Silverman was fairly reliable at full-back, but Douglas, in the centre of the back division, was the most dangerous of their backs and paved the way for his excellent service from the base of the pack. Ford was in the unaccustomed position of fly-half and opened up play quickly, although he took the ball stationarily and consequently held up the attack at times. His role was again at scrum-half, but his tendency to do too much nearly spell disaster at times. Pinkerton made a welcome reappearance as a wing-forward after a bout of malaria, but did not take things too seriously, but did not take things too seriously.

NANCY



Japanese Ready To Take Over "Peace" Awards In Indo-China

It is reported that large contingents of Japanese troops, who have been well equipped in Hainan, were sent to Indo-China last week. It is estimated that over 10,000 have been landed in Haiphong ready to be sent to Saigon and bases in Thailand, which they will acquire during the peace conversations in Tokyo, reveals the Kwangchowwan correspondent of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po."

In connection with the southward drive, there are contrasting opinions among Japanese naval and military leaders in South China in view of the forthcoming strong American aid to Britain and the Italian defeat in Albania and Africa.

A Chinese report states that a big contract for military supplies to the value of 77,000,000 was awarded to Japan by Thailand. The contract includes 10 military planes and heavy artillery.

The report adds that new foreign exchange restrictions were enforced by the Thai Government limiting the Chinese remittances to China to \$50 only and there is retraction of this measure despite representations made by the Chinese Consul in Bangkok. It is stated that the action was taken by the Thai Government at the instigation of the Japanese.

Border Disturbances

SAIGON, Feb. 11 (UP).—It is semi-officially announced that although the French have scrupulously respected the terms of the armistice, violations by Thais are constantly occurring along the north Laos border. Officials left for Bangkok this morning by air and it is believed the trip is in connection with these violations.

It is also semi-officially reported that the Japanese returning from an inspection trip to the Cambodian frontier, said that in several places there is only 10 yards separating the Thai and Indo-Chinese troops, despite the regulations of the armistice that they must be 20 kilometers away. It is said that the fault lies entirely with the Thais, who frequently open fire, but the French do not answer.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—The Dominions Secretary announced Sir Edward Harding as H.M. High Commissioner for Basutoland, Protectorate and Swaziland.

Indo-Ceylon Conference

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Fundamental differences on the question of the status of Indians resident in Ceylon led to the failure of the Indo-Ceylon Exploratory Conference last November, explains a Raj communique.

Informed circles believe that the failure is not regarded by either side as final, but events in the near future make a fresh approach to reconciliation of the outstanding differences feasible.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

STATING that he was satisfied that adultery had been proved, Mr Justice Pedlow at Singapore recently granted Eric Jeffrey Burn, petitioner for divorce from his wife on the grounds of her adultery with an air pilot, a decree nisi to be made absolute in six months.

The co-respondent was W. A. Cash, an air pilot. The suit was uncontested, the respondent not being present. Burn, a surveyor of aircraft attached to the Air Registration Board, Malaya, described to the court how he found his wife with Cash in a hotel one night, and how he lost his temper and thrashed the co-respondent.

Consequently, Burn represented by Mr G. M. Collari, claimed \$1,000 damages from the co-respondent for expenses incurred in buying furniture for their house.

Mr Justice Pedlow decided otherwise and awarded Burn \$250 on the understanding that if a child was born to the respondent before the decree nisi was made absolute, the money would go to the child.

NEW A.R.P. SHELTERS

Distributed Free In England

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—The Government have succeeded in achieving a satisfactory design for indoor home shelters and are to make a free issue in certain areas to people with incomes below £350 a year.

A proportion of these shelters will be on sale.

Describing these new shelters in a broadcast, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, said: "Our experts have produced a strong steel structure for inside the house. You can use it as a table for meals or work so that the whole room is not put out of action. At night, screens hook on to the sides. There is added protection of the house walls, a steel top to support debris and a means of escape through the detachable ends and sides."

"The table shelter has been so designed that house-holders can put it together themselves with a spanner and a hammer—important because there is no labour to spare for erecting."

Miss Wilkinson added that the shelters could only be produced to the extent of half the steel allotted by the Production Executive. Regarding big shelters, she gave as her opinion that the worst problems in this connection were over.

Phosphorus Stolen

A large quantity of phosphorus valued at over \$300, was reported stolen from the Hongkong Match Factory between midnight on February 10 and 9 a.m. yesterday.

Burglars broke into No. 88 Robinson Road last night and took away money and jewellery aggregating \$211 in value, according to a report made to the Police by Mr Fung Heung of that address.

Man Who Wants His Property Bombed

YOU don't often meet any one who would give three hearty cheers if a salvo of bombs fell plumb in the middle of his property. But I had that experience, writes the City Editor of the "Sunday Express."

The would-be bomb victim is a director of a British oil company operating in Rumania.

"I see it stated," he said, "that one reason why the R.A.F. have not bombed the Rumanian oil wells is that it is better to wait until the oil reaches the German refineries and bomb it then. It's easier to smash a refinery, they say, than destroy an oil well."

"The fact is, of course, that Germany does not refine Rumanian oil. She does not buy a drop of crude oil from Rumania. The crude contains 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. of fuel oil, which Germany doesn't want, and which would merely waste transport space."

"The Nazis are interested only in refined oil, and that is what they are buying—as much of it as they can carry."

Would Give Address

"Last year Rumania exported 4,000,000 tons of refined products. Her exports of crude oil were barely 300,000 tons, and all of that went to other Balkan countries."

"So, if it's easier to bust a refinery than an oil well, let the R.A.F. tackle the Rumanian refineries. I will willingly give them the address of ours which, I regret, is now supplying the Nazis with about 100,000 tons a month."

King's Valet Joins The Guards

Guardsman T. Jerram, serving in one of the famous Guards regiments, was Jerram, the King's valet. He was called up in his age group a few weeks ago.

The fact that he was a royal servant could not keep him out of military service. The King's view is that no member of the Palace staff may be excused service with the forces.

BULB MARKET PROSPECTS

British bulb growers are hoping that by next year they will have captured the Dutch export market. After Germany's invasion of Holland a ban was placed on bulb growing, one of Holland's main exports, many crops were ruined and tulips given to the cattle.

Japan is also becoming a competitor in the bulb market. She has the advantage of lower prices while her quality is said to be satisfactory, though she cannot yet supply a large quantity.

SOS In Bottle Faked By Boys

TWO boys of 13, on the Norfolk coast, threw into the sea two bottles containing messages written on cigarette packets.

One said, "I am the pilot of a fighter plane shot down while on patrol. Have swam to Seal Island. Send help." A flight lieutenant's name follows.

The other, with the same pilot's name, said, "I am O.S. from Seal Island. I was shot down while on patrol. Until it was established there was no missing pilot of the name given a plane was kept warmed up and a pilot on duty and communications were made with searchlights, coastguards and R.A.F. stations. The boys were fined 20s. each at Hunstanton juvenile court recently.

Disracted His Attention

Flag-draped coffins of three German airmen were stated at Southend Police Court, to have distracted the attention of Thomas Everett, a Southend motorist, so that when he had to swerve suddenly to avoid an oncoming van, he almost collided with the R.A.F. lorry on which they were being taken to the cemetery.

He drove between the coffin-laden lorry and the ear of a pilot-officer, who was following ten yards behind. Everett was fined £1 and 10s. 6d. costs for careless driving the Mayor saying that his excuse that the coffins distracted his attention was quite understandable.

Practised Dentistry Without A Licence

A CHINESE, Wat Soon, was produced before Mr. S. A. Baker, first magistrate of Muar, F.M.S., recently and charged with having practised dentistry when he was not licensed to do so.

It was alleged that accused carried on his practice at a small village, Lenggo, about 20 miles from Muar.

It was further stated that accused had been an unlicensed dentist for the past four years in Malacca, Penang and Kuala Lumpur.

Accused admitted the facts and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was convicted on his own plea of guilty and fined \$25 and given two months' time to pay the fine.



PRESIDENT'S POOCH—President Roosevelt's new Scottie, Fala, gets an official scratching behind the ears as a cameraman took this picture aboard the Tuscaloosa, during the President's Caribbean defence bases inspection.

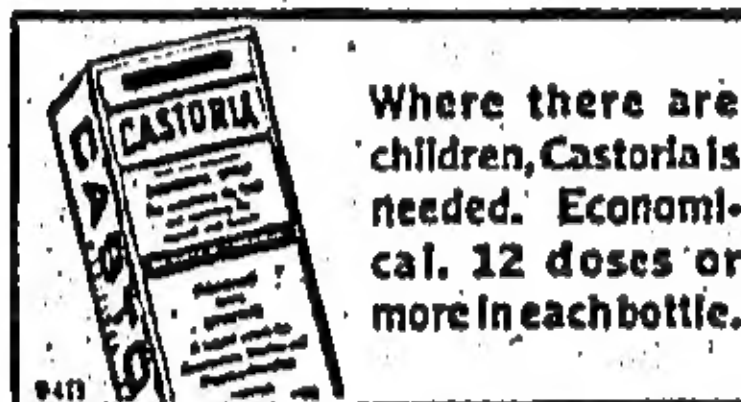


DON'T TREAT YOUR CHILD'S SYSTEM AS YOU DO YOUR OWN

Your child may be a little man to you—act so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.



laxative made especially and only for children. Keep a bottle on hand always.



Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical, 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

Two Shaves WILL EXPLAIN FIVE MILLION DISCARDED RAZORS

JUST shave yourself twice with a Schick Injector Razor and you'll know why more than 5,000,000 men discarded their old razors in favour of the Schick Injector.

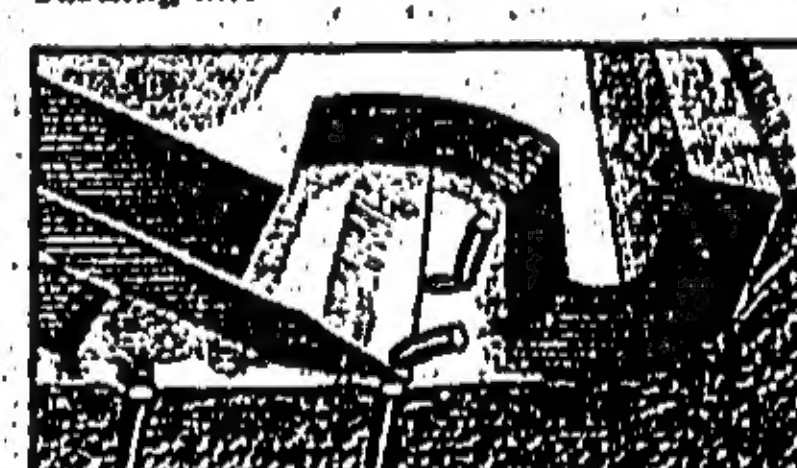
The Schick Injector Razor employs an entirely new shaving principle... it gives cleaner, closer shaves with real safety... it can't nick or scratch. The automatic blade changing feature saves time and temper... just a pull and push of the plunger on the Injector Cartridge and a keen, new blade is in place.

Start shaving this comfortable modern way tomorrow morning—buy a Schick Injector Razor today. For sale at all good shops... look for the big Schick display card.

Exclusive Distributors: Hong Tai & Fung Co., 20 Queen's Road C, Hongkong.



OLD WAY... Notice how the tooth-type razor guard fails to flatten and stretch the skin just enough to hold the whisker upright. It bends over when the blade hits it which causes the "pulling" sensation. Also, its "comb" teeth tend to create ridges which become nicked and cause that smarting, burning after-shave discomfort.



SCHICK WAY... Now study the action of the Schick Guide Bar. It is flat... it has a slight tread for taking hold of the skin and pulling the tiny ridges out flat and smooth in front of the blade, just as a barber does with his fingers. No nicks... no smarting discomfort even when shaving against the grain.

BLADES ARE SEALED IN OIL... Blade edges are actually suspended in space... sealed in a bath of oil in metal injector cartridge. No paper covers to dull their edges.

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(Readers are invited to send suggested text for this appeal)



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TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**DRAMA ROARING
RAW OUT OF BEAUTY BAITED
MURDER TRAPS!**



Exposing those
"B" girls of the
"clip" joints...
where it's death
if you squawk!

CAFE HOSTESS

with
**PRESTON FOSTER
ANN DVORAK**
Wynne Gibson • Peggy Shannon
Screen Play by Harold Skumie
Directed by SIDNEY SALKOW
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW **"LA CONGA NIGHTS"**
A New Universal Picture **HUGH HERBERT** **CONSTANCE MOORE**

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

A SWELL CAST STARS IN A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!
Here's a grand successor to last year's comedy riot "Brother Rat" it's the same cast with a new baby star that starts the fun by swallowing a diamond ring, this leads to hundred surprising complications.

DUST OFF THOSE WELCOME MATS, HERE COME THOSE BROTHER RATS AGAIN!



Brother Rat and a Baby
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT • A WARNER BROS. First National Picture
Original Screen Play by John Minks, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe

FRI. SAT. **"MEET NERO WOLF"** EDWARD ARNOLD
Rex Stout's famous comedy detective story
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
CHILL-JAMMED TALE OF A MONSTER!!!

KARLOFF LEARNS THE SECRET OF IMMORTALITY
as his victims lie cold in death!

His brain discovers how men may live forever... as his hands make men die before their time!

BORIS KARLOFF
in **BEFORE I HANG**
with Evelyn Keyes • Bruce Bennett
Screen Play by Robert L. Johnson • Directed by RICH BRIDGES • A COLUMBIA PICTURE



FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"
MARLENE DIETRICH • JAMES STEWART
An Universal-Super Production

STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued Firmness
Of Indians

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, apart from the continued firmness of India stocks, mostly listless conditions prevailed with Balkan uncertainties stifling buying interest. Gilt-edged securities were steady but home rails, industrials and oils were dull. Among foreign bonds, Belgian four per cent. advanced from 64 to 66, which is now 50 per cent. above the figure at the end of the year, but the Greeks receded a trifle. Wall Street was easy.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market was featureless.

Buyers	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934)	03.25
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1940) 03	
H.K. Banks	\$1.405
Bank of East Asia	\$76
Union Ins.	\$215
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$170
Docks "O"	\$17.50
Providents	\$5.60
Land 4% Debentures	\$97.50
Star Ferries	\$58.50
Lights "O"	\$8
Cements	\$17.50
Ropes	\$8.50
Entertainments	\$7
Constructions "O"	\$1.60
Sellers	
H.K. Banks	\$1.425
Providents	\$5.80
Realities	\$3.75
Trams	\$18.20
Sales	
Docks "O"	\$17.75
Docks "N"	\$17
Trams	\$18.05
Lights "O"	\$8.15
Electricity "O"	\$40.25

Y.M.C.A. Film Night

For the benefit of members and their friends, a Film Night will be held in the European Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, at 8 p.m. The following programme will be shown free of charge: Dominion Monarch, Five Faces of Malaya, Air Enterprise Part 1 and Part 2, Somerset Idyll, Sheep Dog Part 1 and Part 2, and two films from the Film Depot. These films are shown by kind permission of the Director of Education. The Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting will be held on February 10 at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge. The speaker will be the Rev. E. Moreton, and his subject "The man who didn't know the meaning of can't."

LATE NEWS

ROME FASCISTS WANT PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—At a meeting in Rome on January 15 dissident Fascists decided to send Count Grandi to England to sub for peace according to a "reliable report" broadcast by the Athens Radio to-night.

The meeting is said however, to have been denounced to the police who made many arrests. The participants were court martialled and heavily penalised.

WAGES UP IN ENGLAND

—Gout Figures
LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—Nearly 800,000 work people in industry received in their wage rates during 1940 increases equal to more than £104,000,000 annually. This estimate was given in the January issue of the Ministry of Labour returns. The estimate does not cover farm workers, shop assistants and Government employees who have also gained substantial improvements. The new national minimum of 48s. for agricultural workers resulted in increases of 9s. to 17s. weekly for men. That represents a gain of over £1,700,000 a year for 500,000 work people.

China Clipper Due February 19

The "China Clipper" which was scheduled to arrive in Hongkong, yesterday has been waiting in Los Angeles for termination of the unfavourable weather conditions existing between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The Clipper flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles five days ago as it was anticipated that flying conditions would be more favourable from that port than from the Clipper's usual starting place in San Francisco.

The "China Clipper" departed Los Angeles yesterday but was forced to return to Los Angeles after being in the air sixteen hours. It is now scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday, February 19.

The "California Clipper" is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong a few days after the "China Clipper."

Awards To Gallant British Seamen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The exploit of the British destroyer Kimberley in torpedoing the Italian destroyer, Francesco Nullo, in the Red Sea last October in an action which followed an enemy attack on a convoy is recalled by awards announced in the "London Gazette."

These are a Distinguished Service Order to Lieut-Commander John Sherbrook Richardson; the Distinguished Service Cross to Engineer Lieut-Commander Gordon Edward Sedgwick; and the Distinguished Service Medal to Chief Engineer Officer William Henry Dillison, all of the destroyer Kimberley.

WILLKIE'S PLEA FOR U.S. AID

FROM PAGE ONE

Industrial towns. Damage to productive facilities was however, small. If the United States isolates herself, he said, Britain may have the greatest difficulty in surviving. No man can say at this time whether or not Britain can win the war without our assistance in supplies, ships and armaments, but we do know that if she is defeated the totalitarian Powers will control the world. They will control not only Europe but probably most of Africa. They may also control the Atlantic Ocean.

Germany would then probably drive either economically or militarily towards Latin America. Perhaps Japan would also drive southwards to the East Indies. Then the United States and Canada would be surrounded by the totalitarian Powers. They would so cripple and hinder and infringe upon us that we should be forced to fight. We should be fighting alone in the same war which Britain is now fighting.

Invasion Chances
Mr Willkie declared, "For what it may be worth, my belief is that Germany cannot successfully invade Britain. If her northern ports can be kept open and the supply lines can be kept moving, I feel confident that Britain will survive the shock of the spring and summer campaigns."

"That is also the belief in high quarters in Britain, and if Britain can stand through the summer, the tide will turn. Reinforced by our gigantic resources Britain may be able to achieve that effectiveness which the democratic peoples have temporarily lost."

If Nazis Got R.N.

Mr Willkie expressed the opinion in reply to a question, that if England fell to-morrow and Germany obtained the Royal Navy the United States would be in the war in a month or two.

He quoted Mr Winston Churchill as saying that Britain's greatest needs were destroyers, big bombers and merchantmen.

Nomura Arrives In Washington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—Upon his arrival here to-day, the new Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, was welcomed at the station by 100 members of the Japanese communities in New York and Washington, as well as members of the Axis Powers' Embassies, and members of the State Department. The reception was strikingly different from the welcome extended to Lord Halifax recently.

To Present Credentials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt was asked to-day when he intended to receive the credentials from the new Japanese Ambassador, and he replied that Admiral Nomura would probably visit the White House next Wednesday or Thursday.

One reporter asked, "Do you think there is danger of a war in the Pacific?" to which the President replied in the negative, but declined to elaborate on it.

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

EBB-TIDE starring RAY MILLAND FRANCES FARMER



STEVENSON'S GREATEST SOUTH SEAS ROMANCE comes to the screen in Technicolor

with OSCAR HOMOLKA • A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW: "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

A NEW COOL AND FRAGRANT TOBACCO

MISDORP'S SOUTH AFRICAN PIPE TOBACCO

	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

Sole Agents:

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"La Perla del Oriente"

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DRAMATIC & SPECTACULAR!

From China's Rich Treasure-house of Great Romances comes the Thrilling Story of Beautiful, Heroic Hsi-shi!

"THE BEAUTY OF BEAUTIES"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin!

FRIDAY

JUDGE HARDY and SON
Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN
Original Story and Screen Play by Larry White Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 314-53

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

NEW ADVENTURES! DANGEROUS ROMANCE!

Dangerous romance enmeshes your favorite "man in white!"



Calling DR. KILDARE
LEW AYRES • LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAIN DAY • LANA TURNER • NAT PENDLETON
SAMUEL S. HINDS • LYNNE CARVER • EMMA DUNN

FRIDAY

JUDGE HARDY and SON
Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN
Original Story and Screen Play by Larry White Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-8.30-9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c.-30c.-40c.-50c.-70c.-90c. TEL. 500

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

Thundering over the plains! Sweeping through the sky! An idol of the screen becomes the terror of the range... as the guns of gangland roar!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in the story of a movie star who became the terror of the plains...
HOLLYWOOD CONBOY
With CECILIA PARKER
A GEORGE HIRSHMAN Production. Directed by Ewing Scott. Associate Producer, Ewing Scott. RKO-RADIO

TO-MORROW ONLY: "NINE DAYS A QUEEN" Cedric Hardwicke • Nova Pilbeam
STARTING SATURDAY: "B'WAY MELODY OF 1940" Fred Astaire • Eleanor Powell

Dine, Wine & Dance
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